CALL MRS. WILLEBRANDT ON TRANSFER

FOR PROBE OF STOCK MARKET

If It Is Attempted at All It Will Await Disposition of Tariff

3 BILLS ARE PRESENTED damaged the plant. Firemen and res-**Most Members of Committee**

Disapprove Immediate Action on Inquiry

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1930, by Post Pub. Co. Washington-(CPA)-An inquiry into the operation of the stock exchanges of the country is not likely at this time. If any investigation is attempted it will come after the tariff bill is out of the senate, and it is by no means certain the step will

members of the senate banking and currency committee, some of whom openly say they do not think the recent stock market crash is sufficiently far away to be viewed in perspective and that at the moment the business situation would not be aided by an inquisition.

committee has under consid eration three separate measures by enators Glass, King and Brookhart, respectively. It was planned that the senate committee should investigate the relationship of federal reserve credit to the bank loans on stocks and bonds and that legislation would be offered whereby the use of such credit wou!ā stricted for this purpose.

committee is rbat nothing should be attempted now because of the agreement that the tariff shall have the attention of the senate; but when the tariff gets into conference which it is expected will be in about a month, it does not look as if a favorable vote for any regulatory legislation of this kind would be forthcoming, judging by the attitude of most of the senators.

COMPLETE BANKING GROUP The senate banking and currency tee has recently been giver some new members and the committee now is constituted as follows:

Peter Norbeck of South Dakota. Colorado, Brookhart of Iowa, Golds-Delaware, Wolcott of Connecticut, Blaine of Wisconsin, Baird of New Jersey, Grundy of Pennsylvania,

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HENRY C. HIGGINS IS DEAD IN ILLINOIS CITY

Centralia, III.-(A)-Henry C. Higgins, \$2, builder and operator of public utility plants in Illinois, Wisconsin, lowa and Alabama is dead here from pneumonia.

With his brother Thomas or by himself he built and operated gaselectric and street railway plants at Marinette, Stevens Point, Ashland, Neenah, Manitowoo and other Wisconsin cities as well as Escanaba, Mich.

Leaving Wisconsin in 1901, Mr. Higgins went to Dixon, Ill., where he constructed an interurban line to Sterling, III. He came to Centralia in

OFFICERS' SLAYER TO FACE MURDER CHARGE

West Palm Beach, Fla. -(49)-George W. Moore was charged with murder today in connection with the slaying last Saturday of two federof prohibition agents in an attempted raid on the Moore residence.

A warrant, holding Moore for the grand jury, was sworn to by Justice of the Peace Rickarts after the verdict of a coroner's jury that Robert K. Moncure and F. R. Patterson, the slain agents, were killed by Meore "in an act of murder." The jury's verdict came yesterday pfter two hours of deliberation over through a hearing lasting a day and a half in which consel for Moore contended that the agents illegally gitempted to search the residence at

pight with a daytime warrant. Mrs. Moore and her 4-year-old daughter, Ollie, and several defense witnesses testified that the raid was attempted after nightfall.

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ONE KNOWN FATALITY IN

Big Sandy river from here.

The dead man, who has been iden-

4 CHILDREN BURN TO

DEATH IN OHIO HOME MANY DETAILS TO BE IRONED

s known to have been killed and and of Otway, 25 miles west of here were burned to death when the home other man was believed to be dying was destroyed by fire early today. as the result of an explosion at the Mr. and Mrs. Terry were awakened at Kenova, W. Va., just across the and saw the house was burning. Tri-state Refining company's plant dren but the other four were trapped The explosion, plainly felt here was in the trapping still and badly in their rooms.

MME. ANATOLE FRANCE Plan to Conduct Negotiacue crews have been unable to get inside the building to determine DIES AT VILLA SAID whether other men have been killed.

Paris - (A) - Madame Anatole tified only as Robertson, was found France, widow of the relebrated aunear the building lying beside the thor, died today. Death occurred at workman who was believed to be fa- the Villa Said in Bois Boulegne, tally hurt and whose name could not scene of the most brilliant years of

Senate Should Play Second Fiddle, Lobbyist Suggests

Would Have It Made Subordinate Like in English

Washington-(A)-After asserting of the American Tariff league, sur prised the committee today with the assertion that the senate should take a subordinate position to the house of representatives as in the English system of government.

Faubel's criticism of the commit ee and his views on government grew out of a question by a commit-

NEW CLASHES BREAK OUT IN WESTERN RACE WAR

Watsonville, Calif. -(49)- Racial hatred, inflamed by the employment of white dancing girls in a Filipino club here, seethed again in the Santa Clara valley today as the result of two clashes at San Jose, in which one white man was stabbed and four Filipinos badly beaten.

The outbreak at San Jose, which occurred last night, came while armed patrols were guarding streets and highways here to prevent any states equal representation in the tor Robinson strongly urged such a chairman, and Messrs. Phipps of possible recurrence of the fighting which has raged intermittently for borough of Maryland, Townsend of five days, resulting in the death of five days, resulting in the death of one Filipino, the flogging of several GENEVIEVE O'BRIEN IS others, and the arrest of seven white men on rioting charges.

WELL-DRESSED MAN

SHOULD NOT WEAR

Green Bay -(A)- Yesterday

Clyde Bristol, 30, was dressed like

a clothing advertisement. Today

he's in the county jail minus

Bristol was in court accused of

stealing a pair of shoes from a

roomer at his boarding house.

The court was about to pronounce

sentence wher a spectator inter-

"Wait a minuie, judge, he's got

on my pants." the spectator walk-

ed to the stand to inspect the

trousers. "Yes, sir, he's got on

Before the judge could say any-

"And he's got on my

thing another spectator joined the

socks." All of which Bristol ad-

mitted. The judge fined him \$10

"But how am I to get my pants?"

"Ask the sheriff," the judge said.

the first spectator asked the

At the county jail, the sheriff re-

turned the trousers. Bristol still

wore the socks today. The sec-

and spectator refused to take

planes soared into the south this; States.

for stealing the shoes.

back his property.

trousers and shoes.

my pants."

STOLEN CLOTHES

participation in the murder of her husband, William J. O'Erick- for which crime, Samuel Howard Dorr

verdict, a fashionably-dressed we- \$3,600, answered the description of

to come to Florida i her private here. car. Her name was not learned. Hot Springs, Ark., for a vacation. She expects to become a mother

Replying that it was a matter not." Faubel said the attitude of the that the actions of the senate lobby country's newspapers had disapproved the actions of the committee "This whole to-do and discussion," he said, "didn't seem to me to make very much difference.

"A rose is a rose by any name," he added.

"Yes, you and Arnold smell just the same," Chairman Caraway of the committee, reforted. He was referring to J. A. Arnold, manager of the Southern Tariff association, whose activities were scathingly criticised in a committee report.

'That's your statement,' Faubel

said he approved the statement of that "backwards" states should talk "darned small" in tariff matters. Grundy, at that time a vice president of the tariff league included several southern states and western states

in his "backward" list. Faubel also declared that he approved the statement made by Grun-

ACQUITTED OF MURDER

Chicago—(A)—Mrs. Genevieve O'-Brien was acquitted last night of was convicted a week aco.

The jury returned the acquittal verdict on the fifth ballot, after three dits they believe is making Rock-tion, a coroner's jury inquired into 4 cents a pound on green and 8 cents and one-half hours of deliberation. ford headquarters while operating the cause of the disaster and held a pound on dried hides and demand-The state had charged Door and; Mrs. O'Brien with conspiring to kill ern Wisconsin. O'Brien and collect money on an insurance policy, sold O'Brien by Dorr. youths who robbed the Creen Coun- e.ded after hearing 26 witnesses.

man elbowed through the crowd, those involved in holdup of a land the todies of half the plane crash greeted Mrs. O'Brien and urged her at Granville. Iowa and in affairs victims had been brought, a score of

In Door's conviction, life imprison-

Milwaukee-(P)-Overcoming ob- company. jections by stockholders who a month ago voted against union, the senting Arthur Oberfelder, head of National Bank of Commerce, Mil- the Denver opera, said Rosa at 1 waukee, today was joined with the Rimini had broken a contract to ap-Wisconsin Bank shares corporation, pear in concert in Denver last fall. statewide chain croup. More than 50 per cent of the stock was voted refunded. Lytton said, causing a 1at a meeting yesterday to effect the nancial less.

Flying Clinic Starts Hop To Southern Countries

"Hack Tony" Parmacina and Wi-Siam "Jew Willie" Levin will be sent tenerd today on four contribitions of Former Kaiser Observes narcotic law violation and one / Miami. Fla.-(P)-Two amphibian of the profession in the United by a federal jury late perturbay. Arnold Rothstein, who imum penalty of \$2 years in federal penitentiary and fines of 104.60

The first stop on the tour will be today officially announced that it had any expected this year. As usual, leaves only one sister, Princess Mars the District of Columbia Supreme geons, was unable to make the trip. in Havana today, but no demonstra- approved the application of the former Crown Prince Prederich Will- garcte, who intends to come to court, Mr. White said: "the departtion will be presented here. A bone Land O' Lakes Creameries, large dale lies arranged to come. He Doorn with her husband, former ment of justice, representing the operation will be performed in ry co-operative of Minneapolis for probably will be accompanied by the Landgrave Prictical Karl of Hest government, has answered our petitional transfer of the performed in ry co-operative of Minneapolis for probably will be accompanied by the Landgrave Prictical Karl of Hest government, has answered our petitional transfer of the performed in ry co-operative of Minneapolis for probably will be accompanied by the Landgrave Prictical Karl of Hest government, has answered our petitional transfer of the performed in ry co-operative of Minneapolis for probably will be accompanied by the Landgrave Prictical Karl of Hest government, has answered our petitional transfer of the performed in ry co-operative of Minneapolis for probably will be accompanied by the Landgrave Prictical Karl of Hest government, has answered our petitional transfer of the performed in ry co-operative of Minneapolis for probably will be accompanied by the Landgrave Prictical Karl of Hest government, has an accompanied by the landgrave Prictical Karl of Hest government with the l Merida, Yucatan, tonight in connec- lloans and credit aggregating \$3,000, ormer Crown Princess Cecile, as the sen. tion with a conference of physicians 600. The board announced that I former kniser's second wife. Here Only very few of the former em- assures the holding of a hearing on loan of \$1.000,000 had been approved have, and Gollo have patched up peror's grandchildren are expected, the economic aspects of the matter." On the tour the party will visit and credit not exceeding \$2,000,000 their coffeedness, Cuba, Yucatan, British Honduras, also will be given to enable the asso- Of the other children of the for-son, Prince Wilhelm, aged 23, whom have had to do solely with the legal Honduras, Guatemala, Nicaragua, ciation to advance to its mand in open titley, his only daughter, Prin- many monarchests in Germany look Costa Rica, Venezuela, Haiti, Santo more of the market price of dairy of s Victoria Louise, is certain to products on delivery.

Food Taken Into Indiana Flood Areas

tions Incomplete—May Admit Reporters

London -(P)-Despite progress described on all sides as satisfactory, liberton no jam was ordered pesarated late today for the weekend

OUT AT MEET

One problem left unselved was.

WANT NEWS MEN PRESENT categories and an American move to admit newspaper men to all full meetings of the conference.

At the suggestion of Mr. Stimson the troublesome cruiser problem which wrecked the Geneva conference seems certain to be the first taken up in arranging details of parity of the British and American

The move for the admission of cordy that the framers of the constitu- at St. James' palace also originated tion made a mistake in giving all in the American delegation. Sonastep and Senator Reed supported

THINK ABANDONED AUTO

Local officers said that three weather conditions, the jurges de- The vote was 27 to 30. As Judge Harry Miller heard the ty bank at Brodhead and fled with

Mrs. O'Brien said she would go to TWO OPERA STARS ARE FACING \$25,000 SUIT

MILWAUKEE BANK JOINS the Chicago Civic Opera company - nduc to compound fractions of the physician, were made defendants in a \$25.7 - skell and multiple injuries."

The chicago BADGER CHAIN GROUP damage suit filed yesterday on the FATHER AND SON LOSE

Arthur S. Lytton, attorney repre-Money for tickets sold had to ".

onspiracy. They were found gunt Parmagina is asserted to have i cer connected with the New York gand shot and fatally wounded in New

Washington-(P)-The farm boar!

Vincennes, Ind. - (P)-Plans for

Ind., and other scuthern Ind.ann Borah's Move to Eliminate the Kentucky hill country decided flood-marooned families in Griffin. communities went forward today. while a seven mile ice gorge at Hiverton, north of here. Presented a new flood threat to that community. Immediate investigation of the

with many details of their plans for giver had led to belief that the nortained underneath the ice. Yester-list. day, however, the river halted its; Senator Borah of Plaho, a leader food. He obtained nothing. Excited hibition enforcement unit from the

One last conference of the day be- had never seen the Wabash in the 46 to 28. tween Secretary of State Stimson, present condition, and admitted

condition. later. hard hit in the 1925 tornado, are iso- since 1909 and shoe leather and shoes; Other developments of the way lated by flood waters. Zartman re- have been permitted free entry since neluded an apparent step forward in ported after yesterday's fight that 1913. trict have virtually halted relief ef- Minnesota. forts by boats.

DEAD PILOT FREED OF BLAME IN CRASH

Coroner's Jury Holds That

Easil Russell, T. A. T.-Maddux pilot cents a pound on green hides and S whose last turn at the controls of an cents on cured hides, an estimated whose last turn at the contrains of an economic state or four times great-airplane ended in horrible death for protection three or four times great-pened. Taken home shortly after the the judiciary sub-committee before USED BY BANK BANDITS airplane ended in horrible death for protection the of the fine protection the of the protection theory to be pened. Taken home shortly after the judiciary sub-committee before slaying, they sat down to cut out which Duke testified, said at the outdar, lies buried beneath the black and senate finance committee meas- paper dolls. Rockford, Ill.-(P)-Believing that soil near the scene of the tragedy, ures. a large sedan used in three daylight. While fellow birdmen lowered his Pending further action the 10 per robberies here was the one used in charred body into a lonely grave cent ad valorem rate on hides stays the holder restorday of a Precional. the holdup yesterday of a Brothead, only a few miles from the site of the in the bill. Wis, bank, local authorities today worst airplane disaster in the an-i Senator Oddie then offered a modiwere searching for a gang of han nals of American commercial avia- fied amendment to provide rates of

> cansed the wreck. In the Oceanside mercuary, where !

witnesses related facts and theories son, who styled himself "the greatest wife, had completely regained his serted, would not bring about dry of the disaster.

Diastic curgeon in the world," was self-assurance today as the case drew Evidence of some mercy in the threatened with respected to he subfate that overtook the 16 helpless livense today. tate that evertook the 16 hornous Brense today.

This of humanity in the careening He was found suffry yesterday by Hackow refused to answer ones ton Evening Star today quotes Pro-

so that some estimate their tive and a control of the communities, leads. A report was received by the court: Deran further was quoted as saytally reduct in a fire which destroyed of by Dr. M. D. Herris, possiblent of takey on the masternous lottle of ing the understanding provided that 10-year-old sister, Marjude.

the German menarchy.

its compared with that of a year rich von Sel, personal aide to his

on sing his seventiath indestone surely would be there.
The gathered a Doorn the largest. Death claimed William's only

Tien on the occasion of his magesty, sald one or two of them

Beggar Kills **SENATE KILLS ALL EFFORTS** FOR TARIFF

All Duty Under Schedule Is Upheld

ing twice to approve tariffs on hides Lis wife not expected to live. They the naval conference delegates sep- torday by the war department at above the 19 per cent ad valorem had been shot by John Amyx, police daty carried in the Hawley-Smoot announced after obtaining a full con Lowered levels of the Wabash ball the senate today voted to keep fession and conduct of the negotiations still in- mai flow of the stream was main- hides, leather and shees on the free from him.

fall, and the level stood at 24.1 feet, of the western Republican indepenindicating the ice again had dam- dents, who supported the proposed and suspecting a trick, he said, he laying down naval programs at once med the flow. Resulting backwater increased rate on hides, moted to killed Ben Mandelman, 33, a clothier without waiting decision on several would flood added lowlands, it was chiminate all tariffs on bides, leather and critically wounded Mrs. Mandeland shoes after the hide increase Experienced river men said they was denied. The proposal carried,

The westerns, who had fought for head of the American delegation, and, they were at a loss to predict what a higher rate on hides, turned down a side road, where two deputy against any duties for hides, leather

an opportunity to present fully the yesterday, residents of flood swept cent on hides, 12 1-2 to 30 per cent for "a dollar for food." Italian plea for equality with France. Griffin were believed ready today to on leathers, and 20 per cent on shoes, other planned a flight of many disputes with the house on help as far as feasible in anything over the town to observe the signals the tariff to be settled in conference.

adjusting Anglo-French differences, the town's fuel supply appeared ex- The Berah proposal was supported then through his coat. All took ef-

the 24 Republicans from the east chair.

increase the tariff on hides above his office. Amyx halted him and the 10 per cent ad valorem rate car- said "I'll tell you all about it, now." No One Was Responsible ried in the Hawley-Smoot Lift, Hides Despite the confession, police were torney, who said he appeared as an are now on the free list. The vote skeptical until they were shown the individual, asserted before the judi-

The amendment offered by Senator; Oceanside, Calif. —(P)— Officially Oddie, Republican, Nevada, would being made today, the two Mandel authorized to try miner liquor law exonerated of any possible blame, have provided specific rates of 5

in northern Illinois, Iswa and south- that "no one was responsible for ed a record vote. The modified Od- Accused Farmer Confident of federal court dockets. the deaths of the victims." Adverse die amendment also was voted down.

SCHIRESON MAY LOSE

plastic curgeon in the world," was self-assurance today as the case drew law enforcement.

that Schireson's Newnee 'e revoked

Princess Victoria, wife of Alexander

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Cudahy Man, Wounds Wife Schafer Charges "Gag Rule"

Milwankee-(P)-Out of work and enniless, a 30-year-old laborer from a might to beg for money and if that failed, to use force.

Today he was in jail facing a first degree murder charget a storekeeper Washington -(A)- After decline in suburban Cudally was dead and

and seized him. He fired three shots a proposal by Secretary Stimson to hausted, no smoke was coming from by 20 Republicans, all from the west, feet. He fled down the street while the chimneys of the homes. Zero and 25 Democrats and the lone an excited crowd gathered, to find temperatures continuing in the dis- Farmer-Labor senator, Shipstead of the fatally wounded Mandelman shouting into a telephone for help Only four Democrats voted with white his wife was slumped in

> and middlewest against Teturning His confession came after Asst. hides, leather and shoes to the free Dist. Atty. Oliver O'Boyle had decided it was useless to hold him further. Witnesses were unable to the present assostant attorney gen-Washington-(P) The senate to- identify him definitely. After a eral in charge of prohibition enday rejected the Oddie proposal to long questioning, O'Boyle started for forcement

bullet holes in his coat. man children, \$ and 10 years old, cases was dangerous.

played in their parents' apartment. Representative Christopherson, Re-They have not realized what has hap- publican. South Dakota, who heads

RACKOW TRIAL NOW NEARING ITS CLOSE

of Acquittal — Jury May Get Case Tomorrow

farmer on trial here for the second, would get \$1 for a conviction and \$5 Chicago—(P)—For. Henry J. Schires time for he poison death of his for dismissing a case. This, he asmirted to the jury Saturday.

matic soprano, and her husbard. Shav, autorsy surgeon. The official on charges of front gross majorac, "Mr. Rachow" and otherwise appear | Doran as saying prohibition authorment was recommended by the jury. Gizeomo Rimini, baritons—both of reported that each viet m had died ties and character tablecoming a cel to be confident of vietney. His mass have an "understanding" with counsel announced at noon that there | real estate boards in other cities look-The charges usual Schreson were no more defense witnesses. Dr. ing toward amelioration of the padwere brought by Miss Sadje Holl and E. L. Mileslavich, Milwaukee peison look situation in commenting favorwho said the plactic surport expert, summoned by the defense any on decision of the Washington THEIR LIVES IN FIRE formed an operation to straighten was not used and will not be, de-board to cooperate with the govern-Grand Rapids, Mich. - (2)-A far charged, later necessitated the ample mexpected turn in the state's retthat night be found in properties abuttal testing by:

> their home in Galewood, a suburb, the American Medical assecution, waite liquid found in the Hackow property owners and realty dealers The dead are George Rousaw, 52, said the operation should be worth wood-hed only almost unnoticed in exercise care and diligence with rea factory worker, and his son, Rob- lack of onlinery medical knowledge" to a fact trul. Dr. C. W. Mullenbers spect to leasing of property to tenert. 12. The other son. Tames, 8, and recommended to the state deturbs gen, state too. Deast reported that acres and that in return dry officials cas carried from the long by his rient of registration and rividity it was a one per cent solution of a jowith being to the attention of the well-kn wh posson and that a tea-lewners and dealers instances of law specific of it would be more than violation before launching proceed-

EXPECTS MODIFICATION

Doorn, Holland -'P The sever August of Drun-work and Lunchurg, told stockhollers in annual meeting other similar organization in meeting try-first birthday anniversary of it is not yet certain whether all of to-lay that he had every reason to the padieck problem by eliminating York more than a year ago. Parma- William H. former German emperor, the other sons of William H. Dite; hope that the jackers' consent deviolations. Friedrich, Addier, August Willielm Cree would be medified some time. John A. William T. Markey vice to be a consent of the world by a mann Menday, promises to be a quiet and Osca , can cone, but Baron Up in the near future.

> earnings through sale of products for which the company already has Augregation of Hohenzollerns seen brother, Prince Henry, on April 29, handling facilities but which proorther in one place since the fall, 1929. The hardr's oblest sister, duct it is now probabled from handdng by the consent decree." Telling of the packers petition in

> None of the more distant relatives Zoubkoff, died in October, 1929. This tion in a manner which practically including the crown prince's oldest Previous hearings, he pointed out, technicalities.

> > pany were reelected.

HER TO GIVE VIEW ON PLAN

During House Committee's Debate

DORAN MAPS NEW PLAN

Prohibition Chief Says Realtors Have "Understanding" With Bureau Washington-W-After a charge

sion, the house expenditures comer Willebrandt, former assistant at-Representative Schafer, Republi can. Wisconsin, made the charge of 'gag rule ' procedure after Chairmar Williams in had held as out of order motion by Schafer to call Mrs.

a vote. He was sustained and Wil liamson said the decision of the com mattee to call her would be carried

Willebrandt, who for years directed

dulged in sharp debate over a motion ran was voted down 10 to 2

the Wisconsin member had taken un committee today were W. C. Deming

While Schafer thundered charge

president of the Civil Service com mission, and G. Aaron Youngquist

ANOTHER HEARING

While plans for the funeral were that United States commission be

iset of the hearing that it would be confined to legal phases, and that the general prohibition situation would

not be taken up. Duke argued that trials before United States commissioners would be unconstitutional and challenged statements that such trials would reduce in the long run the congestion

Duke said the legislation proposed would make it more attractive for commissioners to discharge liquor cases than to obtain convictions as, LICENSE AS SURGEON Found du Lac-CP)-Arthur Rackow, he added, it would provide that they

DORAN MAPS PLAN

Chicago (P) Rosa Rai-a, dra- tione, was given by Dr. John J. the Illinois State Medical contention tions unless he was addressed as Indiation Commissioner James M.

"under the board's jurisdiction. jungs with a view to padlocking the toremiterae"

; The commissioner also was quoted by the Star as saying that while he OF PACKERS' DECREE had not had an opportunity to study details of the Washington board's had not had an opportunity to study 71st Birthday At Doorn UF PAURERS DEUREE details of the Washington board's thicago - P - P. Edson White, plan that he understood it went president of Armour and Company, further that that approved by any John A. Petty, executive secretary

jet the Washington board, today re-He believed medification would sterated the board's action was de-"add substantially to the company's signed solely to protect realtors and their clients from the "effect of boot legging operations" and from the serious consequences of padlocking." He added he had wired Harry H. Culver, president of the National Association of Real Estate boards, explaining the action.

3 BANDITS GET \$16,000 IN CHIO BANK HOLDUP Dayton, Ohie - (A) - Three un-

masked bandits held up five employes and several eustomers at the South Park bank here today and ob-Officers and directors of the com- tained \$16,000. The trio escaped in & NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

with foreign medical men and show NewspaperARCHIVE®

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been the sixth of the flying sur-Under the auspices of the American Medical association authorities. the aero-clinic has as its goal the Pan-American Medical association convention in l'anama City, Jan. 30. Stops will be made en route to Panama City and returning to perform operations, hold conferences

6,500 mile trip, left at 7:04.

flying clinic from the United States, Sharpe, president of the Broad to 11 Central and South American Street and Pan-American hospital countries. The first plane carry-, and clinics, New York: Dr. George

morning to inaugurate the first In the party are: Dr. William

Dr. Alex Ford, who was to have Chicago.

in that vicinity. motion pictures of the new methods | Domingo and Porto Rico.

ing three of the five eminent Amer- W. Hawley, Bridgeport, Conn., Dr. ican physicians and surgeons mak. Charles H. Gratz director of the ing the trip, took off from the Pan-Pan-American Bone Fracture and American airport here of 7:01 a. m. Orpthopedic clinic: Dr. Fred H. Al-Tit- second plane, carrying the oth- bec, consultant surgeon for bone er two of the party and equipment surgery, Pan-American hospital and and apparatus to be used during the clinics; and Dr. Arnold H. Kegel. health commissioner for the city of

DOPE LAW VIOLATORS TO LEARN FATE TODAY San Francisco — (P) — Antonio

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come with her hugband, Duke Ernest!

Mexico Withdraws Moscow Legation As Protest

RED RIOTING BLAMED FOR PRESENT RIFT

Soviet Charged With Trying to Discredit Mexico City Regime

Mexico City-(49)-The entire staff of the Mexican legation at Moscow has been ordered by the Mexican government to leave Soviet Russia as a protest against communist activity against the Mexico City regime both at home and abroad.

Political circles expect the action to result in recall by the Soviet of the Russian minister in this capital, A. M. Makar. The Mexican govern ment thus far has made no move to oblige him to leave the capital; he remained at the legation last night and refused to make any statement.

foreign minister, revealed that the Mexican minister at Moscow had been ordered to leave several days ago and that the charge d'affaires and all others in the embassy personnel yesterday were directed to quit the Russian capital "as an act Charge of Manslaughter

The statement referred to recent communistic manifestations before Mexican embassies in some of the capitals on the American continents on the pretext of protesting against measures being taken here in the case of foreign agitators who inter-

for our nationals, by circulating poof insolence and discourtesy or affeeting inability to understand our actions and directing in various countries manifestations against Mexican institutions and ideals, Rushas brought on situations which i**tali** not possible nor decorous to continue tolerating with the discretion and calm we have been show-

theatre for their machinations and

countries where the demonstrations occurred responsible for the happenings; on the contrary in most cases full cooperation with the Mexican government in putting down the foreign minister's statement made no mention of the status of the Russian minister to Mexico.

PATRONAGE COMING

Mrs. Thomas Is Given Asin Washington

Thomas of Sheboygan, Republican city, the county and the school national committeewoman for Wis board from their "no funds" dilema. national committeewoman for Wisconsin, received assurances from adbuying \$50,000.000 in tax anticipations of the pool with the conticipation of the pool with the continuous poil here. the women of the Badger state need tion warrants, and this sum will be have no fear that they will not be enough, according to officials, to.

surance that the women of Wis-consin will receive recognition." cerns. In the payment of their taxes. consin will receive recognition."

trip to Washington was for the 1928 taxes will not be collectable bepurpose of consulting party chief- fore May 1. tains on reports that a special committee would dispensate patronage during Vits' illness but there is no

information in the national capital to indicate that such a committee has been formed, or at least, that notification of one has reached responsible officials.

Tampico, Mexico -(A) -- After being though dead for a full day the captain and six of the crew of the chooner Jose Luis, which founder off Tampico Wednesday, were then off rocks to which they swum when their boat sank. There was the contract of the other six of the of ten of the schooner Conde

Mask Ball at Nichols, Sat., . 25. Cash Prizes. Chicken Lunch at Locy's

ace, Sat. Nite. Island, Kan.

BACHELOR LUXURY TO NTH DEGREE IN THIS APARTMENT

New York - (4) - New wrink-les in bachelorhood luxury are in the apartment of William S. Paley, 27-year-old president 6. the Columbia Broadcasting sys-

His new six-room Park-ave pent house apartment was furnished at an estimated 🕬: 😅 \$19,000 a room.

In a barroom a system of chromatic lighting permits the harmonizing of cocktails and illamination. In bed, without raising his head, he can tune in on the radio turn or any combination of lights and reach any one of several hundred books.

The apartment, has a piano concealed in a wall except for its keybeard, a silver balcony, an aluminum staircase, a radio in each room, and in addition to other wardrobe space has racks for 100 shirts and 100 neckties.

MILWAUKEE DRIVER IS BOUND OVER FOR TRIAL AT WAUPACA

term of Circuit court for Waupaca- racket as possible with the motor. co on a charge of being a "hit and run driver" at a preliminary hearing doors and we dived low in front of before Justice S. W. Johnson at them. Down went the first note Waupaca Thursday. His bail was which read: "If you need food wave there was not sufficient evidence at wave something dark." this hearing to hold him on an original charge of manslaughter.

Meredith was arrested at Milwaukee Jan. 1 as the driver who had fatally injured Frank Penney, 70, Waupaca-co farmer residing on highway 10 west of the city, on the evening of Sept. 2, 1930. Penney died the following morning at the Christofferson hospital, Waupaca.

finding Mr. Penney on the pavement

Under Sheriff James O. Hanson was the first witness on the stand Thursday. He testified that he and Sheriff Steenbock and Detective Waupaca.

John Friday, Milwaukee detective. Arthur Steenbock and Undersheriff James O. Hanson to the home of Meredith on orders of Police Ser geant William McKenney to get some clothes for Meredith. They examined the car in the garage in the rear of Meredith's home, but he said they had permission to do so from Meredith.

He also testified that when he took Meredith to the notice station to place him under arrest, Meredith paca on the evening of Sept. 2 on highway 10, but he did not know he had hit anyone.

Sheriff Hanson was again called to the stand and testified that he found upon examining the door of the car in Meredith's garage, that the right front door handle had been tampered with, and that there was dent in the door which looked as if it had been made by the handle of the door.

During the hearing this afternoon, Mr. Meredith's attorney filed an affidavit claiming that Meredith had not been advised of his constitutional rights before he was questioned by the police officers, and that all statements he had made under those circumstances should not be used as evidence against him, but should be rejected by the court. Justice Johnson overruled the motion, however,

BUSINESS COMES TO AID OF CHICAGO IN CRISIS

Chicago -(A)- A civic pool was being formed by leading business inconsidered in the distribution of pat. run the local governmental bodies until the reassessment is completed After a series of calls at Re- and 1928 tax bills collected. The publican Headquarters and the citizens' relief committee, under the White House executive offices, Mrs. chairmanship of Silas H. Strawn, is

1925 tax roll. It is planned to use "From my conversation." Mrs. this money in the purchase of the "I can say with as- anticipation warrants which later

national committeewoman's The present estimate is that the



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Arkansas Reporter Describes Suffering in Inundated Regions

(Note: The following story of the water bound, ice blocked area near Big Lake, Ark., was written by Jack Bondurant, reporter for the Memphis Evening Appeal. Ife and William Day, photographer, flew with SEVEN MEN INJURED IN Charles Hays over the isolated area and dropped food and fuel to the marooned inhabitants).

Memphis, Tenn. — (P) — From a, plane—the only method of contact food and fuel have been dropped for the first time to some of the more has tied up can service here for the than 200 families held prisoners by past 12 days.

reaches them soon.

Against Earl Meredith Re- bought at Blytheville when we learn ing was broken. ed we couldn't reach the Red Cross hospitals. food supply yesterday.

Persons appeared at windows and : ders.

NEED FOOD AND FUEL.

The last of the flour supply was be housing at least a dozen persons. some of them children. In a small area that we were able to cover

Far to the north and south we could see scores of other cabins, all of them cut off from the outside by ice and water and some of them half submerged.

At Red Cross headquarters in the To the east the highway is blocked litical propaganda among citizens John Friday went to Milwaukee on Big Lake zone reports of illness by a wall of ice. To the west water

One rescue crew in a boat, found testified that he accompanied Sheriff 30 persons living in a one room cab-some places.

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owners of the vessels, to discharge

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utely to Ushala to pick up the:

The rescue thip will stop at Mar-

Bioattvideo, to take aboard three of-

helals of the line with relief supplies

for the shipwrecked victims. It is

expected to reach Usham Monday

and to have the rescue persons back ;

in Buenois Aires a week from to-

morrow. Since the Monte Sarmiento

has accommodations for only 600

passengers its eccommodations will

Lopez and eight small craft of the

navy are helping to salvage supplies

of the Monte Cervantes. The liner

rapidly flooded the fore part of

the ship, which now is submerged

GAMBLER'S INSURANCE

today under a court decision that it

had not been legally transferred to

Inez Norton, a show girl and friend

Miss Norton, who was made de-

fendant in a suit brought before

Justice Alfred H. Townley in su-

preme court, testified that she was

expecting to marry Rothstein at

the time he was killed in November,

aft with the propellers remaining

ship will be a total loss.

of Rothstein.

The war transport Vicente l'idel

be greatly taxed.

Some appresidement, innuities of which include cast Arkansas today, in an effort to acute in the Big Lake area, where Japanese naval delegation, who in hension was felt here today for the the most natorious criminals of this bring relief to 200 cold and hungry 10 levees broke and flooded thou Japan quite often takes sundry yen comfort of the 1,100 passengers of country. The Argentine government functions marooned in the Big Lake sands of acres, it continued serious from American golfers ac one yen the tourist ship Monte Cervantes never demands a death sentence, area, which Wednesday afternoon struck. The worst of Ler malefactors, inrock in bengie channel. Tierre stead, are sentened to life in the treacherous floods of the stricken redeath or drowned. continent

The passengers and the crew, numbering about 1,599 altogether, abandoned the ship and were put ashore except the long disused structures by the Argentine wah transport! of an old mission station and a few Vicence Fidel Lopez near Ushala, stores and resulences, hardly afheadquarters of the government of fording accommodation for so many the Argentine section of the 18-1 as abandoned the Monte Cervantes.

Ushala is the seat of a penal set-! the Monte Cervantes, was ordered

her passengers at Montevideo, TAXI STRIKE FIGHTS.

Pittsburgh-(P)-Seven men wer. Severaled tourists. injured today in fights resulting" from a strike of taxicab drivers that Cel Plata, an overnight run from

Police answered several riot calls flood and fee in the inundated Big Police answered several riot calls Lake area of northeastern Arkansas, this morning and broke up clashes And through crude signals are between strike sympathizers and ranged by notes attached to blocks, n.m who came here from outside the of wood and hurled down at calin, city to obtain employment. A group doors, we learned that the tamflics of 25 men on their way from the face near starvation unless help Pennsylvania Railroad station to a reaches them soon. In the ship there were sacks of they marched through the downtown charcoal and small sacks of flour, district. A window in a bank build-

The injured men were taken to Some of them were struck a rock, opening a big hole for arrests were made, in the bow through which water A house where no smoke was seen stabbed. Few arrests were made, Waupaca - Earl Meredith, Mil- coming from chimneys was aroused but soon after the outbreak, city and waukee, was bound over to the May by diving low and raising as much county officers were patroling the streets to prevent further disor- att with the propeners remaining

in, a half dezen children were among in, a half dezen children were among GIRL LOSES PLEA FOR them. They were eating the last of reduced from \$2,500 to \$1,000, as something white. If you need fuel their food supply-a small strip of raw meat.

On either side of the swollen Roseland ditch could be seen cabins, in policy for \$29,999 on the life of were waving both white and dark sight and yet out of reach of the Arnold Rothstein was listed as an boats. Three miles below Red Cross asset of the dead gamblers' estate headquarters, ice blocked the boat. dropped at a cabin that seemed to Two crews were chopping lanes; through the ice.

onened floating ice rushing down the tribution of the hearing started Jan.

15 in which witnesses testified to finding Me Parameters.

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But almost as fast as the lane was

Cross headquarters is a break in the Water rushes and boils levee. through it against the main bridge on the Elytheville-Jenesboro high-

and foreigners, by compitting acts Jan. 1, and returned Meredith to among the marooned families were is rushing over it at a depth ranging from two to eight inches. And the water still is rising in

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RESCUE CREWS CUT WAY TO FLOOD SUFFERERS

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bleak community on the tip of the gion the rescuers pushed slowly for-

fuel were aboard.

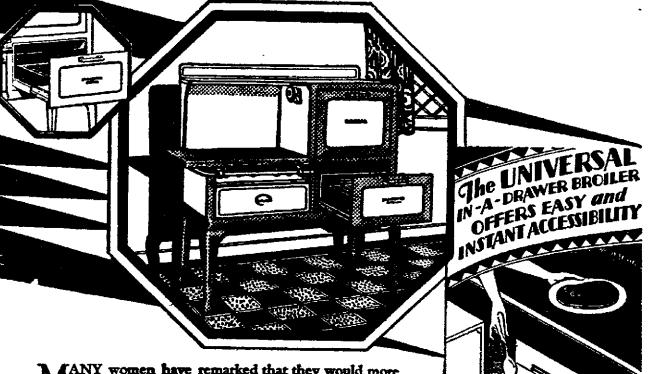
the Red Cross. Although the situation was most

The pilot of an airplane who flew is for old duffers.

ard through openings made in the over the stricken area yesterd ice with axes. Food, medicine and ported that he owned 27 houses where persons could be seen crowd-All those rescued were taken to a ed about windows or perched on the camp at Roseland and cared for by roofs. He dropped food and fuel.

London-Count Kahayama of the down the St. Francis river basin per hole, is 65 years old and shoots In sturdy boats built to battle the where hundreds of livestock froze to consistently in the low eightles. He uses woden shafts; steel, he says,

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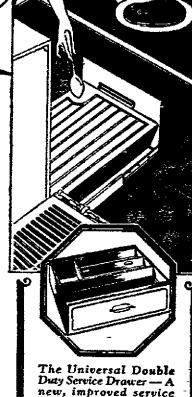
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A statement by Genaro Estrada,

fered with Mexican domestic affairs and endeavored to disturb public ordet." the reference obviously being to the embassies in Washington, Buenes Aires and Rio Janeiro.

The statement continued: 'The Mexican government has known per fectly well that this propagands against our institutions and against the national revolution has been prepared in and directed from Moscow. It also knows that Russian communists do not act and cannot act independently because any political organization of that country is subject to the Soviet government."

After recalling that the Mexican revolutionary governments have consented to maintain friendly relations with Soviet Russia the statement charged that "unfortunately and his removal to the hospital. this high conduct has not been justly appreciated by the U.S.S.R. "Instead by creating difficulties

*As the most elementary common sense indicates the Mexican government has full right in the name of its laws and principles not to permit foreign elements to interfere with our political acts the exercise of had admitted driving through Wauwhich our constitution and the usages of all pations reserve exclusively to nations, nor to permit said foreigners to take our territory as the

intrigues against Mexicans." Senor Genaro Estrada declared that Mexico did not hold any of the manifestations was accorded. The

TO BADGER WOMEN

surance by Party Leaders

Washington, D. C .- Mrs. Harry E. terests today on which to float the

Thomas said she had been told organizing the pool. there is no special patronage com-nittee in Wisconsin composed en-nittee in Wisconsin composed en-roads have on deposit in the banks age during the illness of National large sums of money to meet the Committeeman George Vits.

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PASTORAL MEETING **IS LEADING CHURCH EVENT DURING WEEK**

Lutheran Ministers from Fox morrow. ference Here

ference at St. Paul Evangelical the commission in November. Lutheran church Tuesday and Wednesday was one of the most important church events in the city during the past week. Lutheran min- ZUEHLKE REELECTED isters from all over the valley at-

St. Paul church also held its annual meeting last week, and on Tuesday Holy Communion was ad- New Board of Directors Celery, 15 to 25 cents a bunch; rade unual meeting Sunday, succeeding to out that the city could take ishes, 10 cents a bunch; green online Loads Wassmann. Alvin Wassmann responsibility for supprising a nual meeting last week, and on ministered. Another annual meeting was held at Mount Olive church last

The important mid-week service at the Congregational church was E. J. Zuehlke was reclected presi-turnips, 15 cents a bunch. the first of a series of six Church ! ing of negro spirituals by the sistant eashier.

quartet and congregation. tales of his adventures in the savage F. Zuchlke and Herman Wiehert. Swaziland. A number of new Social Union captains held luncheons CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE for their members during the week. and the John McNaughton class held a "house party".

Thursday night the Rev. Philip Schneider conducted a preparatory service for Holy Communion, to be conference was held after the pray-

Ten Years of Prohibition at the mid- president. week service Thursday evening, Sunday morning he will deliver a sermon entitled Romance of Missions.

Gatley, rector of All Saints Epis, and George T. Prim, police chief. copal church, the Rev. John A. Evans of St. Chrysostonis church, ELECTRICIANS WRITE Chicago, conducted both services at that church Sunday. The Rev. Gatley was attending the dedication of the church he founded in Missoula. in the class for electricians at the

A special meeting of the Ladies ociety and the Relief society of Zion Lutheran church was held Thursday afternoon.

DIOCESE CHAIRMEN TO MEET HERE NEXT WEEK

Fifteen chairmen of departments of the Fond du Lac diocese will In Seven Days ne**xt** Thursday to confer with the Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, bishop coadjutor of the diocese. Bishep Sturtevant is in complete charge of diecesan affairs during the absence of Bishop Weller, who is in Florida.

In the morning the departments, social service. religious education, at trifling cost, that will do more tofinance, publicity, and missions, will ward helping you get rid of unsighthold group meetings, and in the af- ly spots and skin disease than any ternoon the Eishop will address the thing you've ever used. assemblage on church extension in Not only does this great healing



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LITTLE CHANGE IN **CONSERVATION BODY TO**

Madison - (P) Feasibility of have ing approximately 100,000 acres of land entered under the forest crop tax haw will be the subject of discussion by members of the conservation commission who meet here to-

Reports from men who held pub-River Valley Attend Con- lic hearings on these lands will be presented for consideration by the commission. The commission also will discuss the new forestry policy The Fox River Valley pastoral con- which was decided by resolution of Slash disposal regulations are also due for consideration.

PRESIDENT OF BANK

Officers

Night programs on Thursday night, dent of the Appleton State bank at when members of the congregation the annual meeting of directors enrolled in one of the four classes. Thursday afternoon. Other officers 35 to 45 cents a head; garlie, 55 cents offered by Dr. H. E. Peabody, the reelected are: H. A. Schmitz, vice Rev. W. W. Slean Dr. John W. president; M. A. Schuh, cashier: Tim Rev. W. W. Slean Dr. John W. president; M. A. Schuh, cashier; Tim sweet potatoer, 8 to 12 cents a pound; and \$4 and for lenevolences, moving picture Sunday night was Semrow, assistant cashier; E. I. alligator melons, 25 cents each; moving picture Sunday night was Semrow, assistant cashier, and Law honeydew melons, 25 cents each; BISHOP WILL CONFIF "Heritage of Faith", with the sing-rence Schreiter, trust officer and as-

The new board of directors elected; At the Methodist church the first at the annual meeting of stockholdvesper service of the scuson was ers a week ago includes Mr. Zuehlke, held. Dr. Owen Rowe O'Neil, lee-Mr. Schult, Mr. Schmitz, A. H. turer from South Africa, told vivid Krugmeier, Gustave Keller, Sr., A.

commerce committee in charge of dozen; grapes, two pounds for the Sunday, at Emmanuel the proposed Fire Prevention came cents; cocounuts, 15 to 26 cents each: Evangelical church. The quarterly paign to be conducted here in a few California oranges, 39 to 69 cents a weeks met in the chamber offices dozen: bananas, three pounds for 15 have consed the nee in a Wisconsin Friday afternoon to discuss plans, cents; lemons, 80 cents a dozent grape Remberber Co. truck carly Thurs-The Rev. R. A. Garrison of the The committee was named carly this fruit. 5 to 15 cents each: pincapple, day morning. The flames were con-Presbyterian church preached on week by Harvey Schlintz, chamber 45 cents eacht pears, 50 cents a dez-, fined to the truck motor and dash

Members of the committee are C. K. Boyer, general chairman; F. N. Belanger, vice chairman, B. J. Ro-The old-fashioned Christian En- han, H. A. Gloudemans, James deavor meting at the Presbyterian Whalen, Joseph Koffend, Jr., Chael church Sunday evening was one of Gochnauer, A. G. Meating, Walter the most interesting meetings of the Hughes. Les Smith, George P. Mc-Gillan, fire chief, E. A. Walthers, In the absence of the Rev. H. S. John Weiland, building inspector,

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Final examinations were written vocational school Thursday night, The newly elected deacons and completing a 12 week course in the trustees were installed at the Sun-study of the new electrical code. If day merning service at Trinity Eng- there are enough applications for a lish Lutheran church, and Wednes new course filed with Louis Luebke, day evening the Brotherhood held instructor, by next Wednesday night. the course will be repeated. Several students of the course just completed have signified a desire for a repetition of the course, so it is probable that classes will be resumed. The class meets every Thursday eve-

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prices of fresh fruits and vegetables peared from the market, but there is: still a large variety from which housewives can make their soler-

The vegetable market is quoted as follows: Green leans, 75 cents a likeling Vessias was eleven vice in an attempt to obtain some shipping new carrots. In conts a company of the part of the skaters on the rate of bunch; new carrots, 10 cents a bunch; because of St. Paul church in the lies the skaters on the rid. In Holds Meeting, Elects New 19 cents a bunch spinach, 29 cents was reslected treasurer, and Mari place. With no available t 2 pound; encumbers, 25 to 29 cents Wichman school Lourd trustee. each; new cabbage, 5 cents a pound: tomatoes, 25 to 35 cents a round, and two adventitions members were by the house is her togen on

> Potatoes are selling at prices range the vicing congregation by the 470. ing from 49 to 69 cents a pecial green. Twenty-four new members were take loss on the project include. sneppers, 10 cents eachs cauliflower. On in claring the past year. peas, 35 cents a pound, and red calbase, 6 cents a bound.

Pampkins are selling at 15 conts

jeacht senash, 5 conts a poundi legaplants, 25 cents eacht archives. 25 bunch; leek, 10 cents a Lunch and brussci sprouts, 25 cents a quart. HOLDS FIRST MEETING lows this week: Limes, 50 cents a of Dishop and Mrs. Sturtevent. dozen; Florida oranges, 33 to 59 The newly appointed chamber of cents a dozen; tangerines, 50 cents a ent frozen strawberries, 55 cents a bourd. The the was extinguished bound carton; frozen rasuberies. 33 by the driver with a hand fire extincents a pound carton; pomagranete, quisher. Dumage was slight 10 cents each, and persimmons, 10 cents each.

Advertisers Meet

The meeting of the Appleten Advertising club at Conway hotel Thursday noon was devoted entirely to busines discussion, but no official action was taken upon the matters discussed. Fifteen members were present.

SELL IS INVITED TO MADISON CONFERENCE

Gus Sell, county agent, has been invited to attend a conference at the PRICES THIS WEEK office of the division of cooperative marketing of the state department of apriculture and markets at Madison? Big Variety of Fresh Prod- next Tuesday, when plans for oructs from Which House- ganising a national condensity milk producers' organization will be dis-

cusse h. Mr. Sell doesn't from whe flourth ward has been moved to the stary department of available, and there by will attend the mostling. It First Ward school skating rink, to O. A. I nde, of Minterschie, a none There is little or no change in A. Peterson, chief of the contentive be used as a shelter for skaters. The marketing division, is arranging the on local stands this week, deniers re- meeting. Mr. Sell will make an efport. A few vegetables have disap- fort to have a delegation of interested Ostagamiceo farmers ottend.

ELECT OFFICERS OF ST. PAUL PARISH

 Fourteen new vering members and low vide a supervisor, and cet s placed on the charch roll, bringing ing the daytime.

BISHOP WILL CONFIRM CLASS AT FOND DU LAC

The lit. Rev. hurwood Studievant will preach and comirm a class at cents each; seem squash, 18 cents St. Para cathelial at Fond du face Coorge Maser. 708 N. Oneslast eacht rutabages, 5 cents a buncht Subsky morning. Saturday ever which was stolen Wednesday toget celery cabbage, 25 to 25 cents a ning. The Rev. E. W. Aveill is from its parking place on College ave evening Dean and Mrs. Averill will on Benefitst where it had been also The fruit market is quoted as fol. entertain the congregation in honor doned by thieves. The machine has

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A committee from the Plot William fed with Mayor A. C. Rule resently association found it happed.

The Pirst ward communit Min't Catho, chairman Miss. Prof. W. E. Hogers, Pranti W.

RECOVER CAR STOLEN HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

dean of the Cathedral. Saturday was recovered Thursday by your not been damaged. It was found by Officers Carl Radthe and Gos Her-SUHO II.

> Quebec-The province made nohast year, a surplus of \$400 Lind was announced by A. R. McMatreasurer, in a budget speed.

BEEKEEPERS TO MEET HERE NEXT TUESDAY

er Valley Beckeeper's association will affiliation with the Mountain States Honey cooperative. June's Gwin,

tion, will discuss the value of the onciule arrangements for t

arent Teachers association (philip) Coorgo Jacobson, Karlenda in presi About the Victor Year to rough 2, Am



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Hatry, London Promoter, Gets 14-Year Prison Term THREE OTHERS IN FRAUD CASE ALSO SENT UP

Three of Four Defendants really over it? Change Their Pleas and Admit Guilt

London (A) Clarence Hatry, for many years head of the widespread Hatry interests, was sentenced to 14 years' penal servitude at the old Bailey court today, an additional five years on charges of defrauding, and two years on a charge of conspiracy, all sentences to run con-

Edmund Daniels, co-defendant with Harry, was sentenced to seven years' penal servitude, two years an another count and another five years on a second indictment, all to

Albert E. Tabor, a second co-defendant, was seatenced to two periods of three years to run concurrently and also a further two years at hard labor also to run concurrently.

John Graham Dixon, the third codefendant, received five years of penal servitude and two years a hard labor as well as a further period of five years penal servitude all to run concurrently.

Hatry, Daniels and Dixon today had entered pleas of guilty on all counts except the conspiracy charges. They had previously entered a not guilty plea but decided to follow a new course today. Tabor pleaded not guilty to all the charges against

The development was most sur prising to those close to the trial The four men were on trial for alleged pnancial frauds involving £2,000,000 (about \$10,000,000).

CRASH HAD WIDE EFFECT The financial collapse of the Hatry companies several months ago, which was serious enough to depress the entire market in London and have its repercussions even as far away as New York, reawakened

His first strike which brought him notice in the financial district was when he bought and reorganized city equitable fire insurance company in a deal that involved something like a million dollars. He was only 25 years old at the time and only a few years before he had been an obscure clerk in an

By the time he was 20 he had established a reputation as a brilliant financier and was particularly active in the post-war boom, one of his most important deals being the acquisition of the commercial bank of London. The bank was given a new hame and was used as a base for the negotiation of other deals involving more than \$150,000,900.

In 1924 the boom came to an end and one of Hatry's industries wound up with a loss of about \$15,000,000. resumed his promotion work with success. Early in 1929 he was in such a strong position financially that he was abic to acquire the Steel Industries of Great Britain, Limited, with a capitalization of \$40,000,000.

Last fall the Hatry companies crashed on the stock exchange and Hatry soon after was arrested on charges of stock frauds, he and several co-defendants being accused of financial frauds involving nearly \$10,000,000. Their trial opened several days ago and until today had been filled with accountants' testimony involving fabulous sums and indicating the colossal financial stucture which Hatar had reared.

HERE ARE TEN BEST

Ten books are rated the outstanding books of February by the group of eastern librarians who each month compile such a list.

They are "Daughters of Eve," Gamaliei Bradford, including studies of such famous women as Ninon de Lenclos, Madame de Maintenon, Madame Guyon, Mademoiselle de Lespinasse, Catherine the Great, George Sand and Sarah Bernhardt; "Mothers Cry" by Helen Grace Carlisle, the desperately real story of a woman's life-her marriage, her to lay this matter over until the next menu for Satur husband's death, and her fight for her children; "The First Mrs. Fraser," St. John Ervine, about a ing paid to workers in other counties tions have been allow others to arrange her life for her; "Goodbye to All That," Robert Graves, an autobiography telling the war experiences of the writer; Sherman. Soldier, Realist, American, R. H. Liddell Hart, a keen and origihal estimate of a forceful and dra matic figure: "Coronet." Manuel Komroff, telling the travels of a beautiful coronet until it finally figures at the wedding of the daughter of a Chicago millionaire: "The old barkentine City of Sydney, once Iron Man and the Tin Woman," Stephen Leacock, an amusing but known as the "hell ship" of the kindly buriesque on the transformations of modern life and society; 'Australia Felix." Henry Handel Richardson, a picture of Australia in the days of the gold rush; "Firehead," Loia Ridge, a long narrative roem of great beauty and power with the Crucifixion and Resurrection as the theme: "All Our Yesterdays." H. M. Tomlinson, a poem about the war, giving "a breathing the City of Sydney was the belle of story of a nation's soul in conflict."

LINDLAND, RUSCH

PURCHASE GARAGE A. R. Lindland and Emil Rusch, formerly of the August Brandt Co., have purchased the interests of E. A. Albrecht, who formerly operated the Superior Service garage at 607 N. Superior-st. They will take over crew were arrested on charge of the business immediately and will operate under the name of Lindland dent. and Rusch Service garage.

Free Chicken Lunch, Sat. Rite, Joe Klein's, Kimberly, "finis" on her los.

The Oldtimer Asks...

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN-The "Itch" was more or less epilemic among the Appleton kids and hat a long time it took to satisfy our folks by sulphur or other ointments, anointments at night and hot baths in the morning, that we were

Our mothers used to seem to take delight in "voyages of discovery" with a fine toothed comb on our

We used to seem to have to dig out the wood ticks that had burrowed into some part of our anatomy? We swam across the river for the

first time and how proud we were? There was a sleet storm in the winter and a coat of ice covered the snow or the ground so we could and coast down the hills along the ravines and river banks on our skates at an angle-not daring to coast straight down—bearing up the hill when we got going too fast and when we wanted to speed up a little dropping down the hill nearer to straight down and when we got to the bottom, walking up the hill, sidestep, on our skates and doing it all over again?

CHARGES ATTORNEY ATTEMPTED TO GET BLACKMAIL MONE

Glen Barto, on Stand in His led its application, he stated, because leged Demands

Charges that Charles Velte, Neeah attorney, had tried to blackmail him were made by Glen Barto, another Neenah attorney facing ouster hearing of the charges against Barto at the courthouse. Barto was on the witness stand in his own defense.

He claimed that Velte asked him for \$200 or threatened to "ruin my business." Barto also charged that public interest in the hectic career at another time Velte came to his office with a stenographer and Police Chief Watts of Neenah and demanded \$550.

Velte is the man who brought charges against Barto with the Wisconsin Bar association which led that body to ask the state supreme court to oust Barto. E. C. Fiedler. who has been hearing the testimony in It alleged also that the station was the case, was appointed by the supreme court as referee. Spencer had accepted "quack medicine" ad-Haven, Hudson attorney, is the vertising programs, and broadcast prosecutor, and Henry Fitzgibbons,

Menasha, is defending Barto Charges against Barto include the use of unethical practices, over-GUARDSMEN HOLD charging clients, and attempting to use of unethical practices, overbribe an officer.

Dr. D. J. Ryan, Neenah, testified that he saw Barto and Velte talking together in the hall outside Barto's office on the day Barto claimed Velte demanded \$200.

Two Appleton attorneys. Mark atiin and Homer H. Benton, test fied that they thought a list of itemized charges made by Barto agains his clients were reasonable. The attorneys however, did not know whether Barto had actually performed all the services listed.

The defense rested its case Friday noon and rebuttal was expected to start Friday afternoon. thought that the case would be completed Friday afternoon.

ROAD COMMITTEE OKEHS GARAGE ADDITION PLANS

Plans for the addition to the county barns on Highway 76 were approved by the county highway committee Thursday afternoon. Frank Appleton, highway commis-BOOKS OF THE MONTH sioner, was instructed to advertise for bids on the addition. Mr. Appleton will set the date for receiving bids later. The committee also ap proved plans for a small fuel and gasoline storehouse to be erected at the county barns, and bids will be

sought on this building. The committee instructed Mr. Appleton to rent county trucks and predictions for the snow plows to towns at the rate of 34 per hour whenever the trucks are clear not needed on county work.

After a short discussion on a proposed wage scale for Outagamie-co sional snow flurroad workers the committee decided ries are on the meeting and Mr. Appleton was in- day. structed to investigate the wages bein this vicinity.

"HELL SHIP" GIVEN TO FLAMES AFTER STRENUOUS CAREER

San Francisco —(A)— The gallan the pride of the Pacific but later Alaska fishing trade, has closed its colorful career in flames on the mud flats of Visitacion valley.

Stripped of what was worth salvaging, the old craft was drenched with gasoline by city firemen and set ablaze yesterday.

A history both glorious and violent was recalled with the vessel's passing. Bulit in Chester, Pa., in 1875. wind iammers in the Pacific mail service to the Orient. Later she ATTORNEY LEAVES FOR entered the Alaska fishing trade. During this period, in May, 1925.

when the vessel was anchored off Sausalito preparatory to making the left Thursday for Washington, D. C., annual northern run, seamen escaping from the ship told tales of wild, drunken orgies aboard and the City They will then leave for Florida tures continue to moderate slightly of Sydney became known as the "Hell ship." Two members of her January and February. selling narcotics following the inci-

Recently she was sold in the Orient, but was found unseaworthy and

was resold to wreckers, who wrote

ORGANIZED LABOR TAKES BROADCAST FIGHT TO CONGRESS

Claims That Radio Commission Has Discriminated **Against Its Station**

BY ROBERT MACK Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press

Washington - (CPA) - Organized bors' futile fight for adequate rep resentation in broadcasting is being carried to congress in the hope that something will be done for the cause Decrying the use of practically al available channels purely for enter

tainment purposes, Hope Thompson counsel for the American federation of Labor, told the senate interstate commerce committee that the radio commission had discriminated against

Station WCFL, at Chicago, open ated by the Chicago Federation of Labor, but backed by the American Federation, is limping along as a regional station during daylight hours only, and with only 1,500 watts, he asserted. Repeated efforts to obtain a cleared channel, ful time, with the maximum power of watts, so that the station might be usêd as labor's national mouthpiece, have been resisted by the commission he charged.

Mr. Thompson, who for two years has argued the labor cause before the commission and congressional committees, said the last refusal of the commission is the basis of litigation pending before the court of appeals here. The commission denits programs did not have the gen-Own Defense, Tells of Al- eral public appeal of those of other

stations in the select category. Educational programs would be he main material used by WCFL if it. had the assignment it desires, Mr. Thompson declared.

"I think it would be of greates importance that this entire field of communications be kept entirely free of private domination," he declared. 'The person or group which controls radio broadcasting in years to from you already."

In the appeals case now pending before the court, the commission held that testimony adduced against WCFL, showed that it was a commercial station, and devoted very lit tle of its time to labor,, as such "propaganda" outlet, and that it phonograph records without announce

BENEFIT DANCE

Mess Fund

The second annual benefit dance f Co. D., 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, will be held Friday evening in Armory G. Tom Temple's orchestra of Appleton will furnish

Proceeds from Friday's dance will be turned over to the company mess fund to be expended when the unit is in camp during the summer at Camp Douglas. The first dance was held last winter and was so successful the guards decided to hold one annually. Proceeds from last year's dance were used to buy dishes for the troops. It does away with eating from mess kits while at Douglas.

The armory has been decorated for the affair. Lunch will be served.

MORE SNOW ON MENU FOR NEXT 24 HOURS

More snow with another rise in temperature is the weatherman's

Skies will Friday

night, but cloudy skies with occa-Similar predic

thru circulated out the middle

west for Friday night and Saturday. Winds are shifting in the west and southwest, promising warmer weather.

At 6 o'clock Friday merning the mercury registered 10 degrees above zero, while at noon the mercury registered 13 degrees above.

APPLETON AND BAY **VOLLEYBALLERS CLASH**

Green Bay and Appleton Y. M. C. A. volleyball teams will clash tonight in the local association gom in a Fox River valley league game. The Appleton aggregation is doped to take a trimming because several members are out of the city and one or two others are ill. The game is the first played on the local court since the helidays.

Alfred S. Bradford, local attorney, where they will spend the rest of

Charles Emder has returned to his duties at Conwa; hotel after a veek's absence because of illness.

Place, 523 West College Ave. business.

CONSIDER SWIMMING **CLUB FOR "Y" BOYS**

Organization of a swimming club day evening. George Klein was named president, Al Woehler treasnishing opposition.

sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. physi-tric ice cream calinets is being held cal department was started at a at the Conway hotel this week unmeeting of eight swimmers Thurs der the auspices of the Kelvinator urer, and George Hitschler secre cream manufacturers from this sectary. The group will meet again tion of the state attended Thursday. Saturday to complete organization and 20 on Friday. The demonstraand pick a name for the club. The tion is in charge of R. J. Schen, Defirst competitive swim is scheduled troit, district manager, and Harry for a week from Saturday with the Underwood, Detroit, service in-Columbus club of Green Bay fur-structor of the Kelvinator com-

Isn't Political Medium Washington - (P) - Mrs. Nellie house would become the seat of

tea cup as a medium for effective bers of her sex.

with the subject of tea and politics, the woman's division of the Repubfor as she said in a statement to lican party, announces as her basic day, when she was elected Wyom- principle of organization a tea serv ing's first woman governor there ice for every county committeewom-

TOWN OF CICERO TO **KEEP ROADS OPEN**

Owner of Scraper Is Employed for Winter by Highway Superintendent

BY W. F. WINSEY

Seymour - The town of Cicero is one of two or three townships in Outagamie-co that has decided winter and is doing so again is the town of Maine.

Haze Deml. town of Maine, owner of a road scraper, was employed by come will control this nation. I be Emil W Mueller, road superintendlieve it is the duty of congress to ent of the town of Cicero, to open save broadcasting from where it is the 100 ls, assisted by Mr. Mueller, going, but I think it has got away Mr. Deml opened all the side roads, the first time this winter, working

Under conditions no more serious hon the present, Mr. Mueller says that it is comparatively easy to keep the roads open and mexpensive. As the plan gives all farmers of the township access to the main roads, keeping the side roads open equilizes the advantages of open main highways, among farmers, and is said to be exceedingly popular even among farmers that live on the trunk highways.

Heretofore the chief objection to keeping the main highways open in winter was that the great majority of farmers who have been paying Proceeds of Party Will Be the costs of open highways did so without getting any service as they Turned into Company were shut off from the open road during the winter. If the townships, generally, decide to keep their side roads open, the chief objection will disappear as it already has in the towns of Cicero and Maine.

LAUNCH CAMPAIGN ON **OBSCENE MAGAZINES**

Sacramento, Calif.—(A)—In a drive against purveyors of alleged salacious, suggestive and obscene magazines, Chief of police William M. Hallanan today held several hundred confiscated copies of 16 different periodicals on sale at news

stands. Seizure of the publications was made at the suggestion of the Sacramento Woman's council and

City Manager Harry A. Kluegel. Copies of the various magazines seized were turned over to Police Judge L. M. Shelly to determine whether the matter contained therein is objectionable. All publications not judged to be objectionable will be returned to the dealers.

next 24 hours. BELANGER NAMED

DISTRICT MANAGER

word received here from company district manager.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAYS TEMPERATURES

	Coldest '	
Chicago	12	14
Denver	6	30
Duluth	2	S
Galveston	50	22
Duluth Galveston Kansas City	1!	24
Milwaukee		14
St. Paul		14
Seartle	28	41
St. Paul Seattle Washington	::	52
Winnipeg		
Wisconnia	11'1	_

urday; possibly occasional snow; William Russell has said that the renot quite so cold tenight in north suit will be similar to adding 1,000 and extreme west portion. General Weather

unsettled, with light snow at scat- ceiving. tered places. Low pressure over Lake Superior has brought warmer where he is to meet his brother, to all the central and northern por-Francis Bradford, New York artist. tions of the country, and temperain the west. Cloudy and unsettled with probably light snow, is expected in this section tonight and Saturday, with the lowest temperature tonight between 5 and 10 degrees.

Henry Williams left Friday for

DEMONSTRATE ELECTRIC BYRD PARTY FACES ICE CREAM CABINETS

A three-day demonstration of elec-Sales corporation. Twenty-three ice

Taylor Ross, vice chairman of the pink tea government." Besides that, Democratic national committee, does she added, she loves tea and tea parnot believe in the efficacy of the ties. "I was interested and at the same political organization among memitime amused," she said, to learn that Mrs. Louise M. Dodson, successor And Mrs. Ross is not unfamiliar to Mrs. Alvin T. Hert as director of

Mrs. Ross Says Tea Cup

were suggestions "that the state an and states that 'political results of far-reaching importance will be reached while women drink tea.' "It is a delightful thought, and wish that I had as easy a solution for the organization of the Democratwomen. Unforunately, I find that they are more interested in doctrine than in the tea cup, more concerned

with the family budget, than in the

pleasant gossip over the cup that She expressed the hope that "we are a long way past the period when tea can be substituted for political argument," and added that "I very much fear the 5 o'clock teas as a campaign feature would confirm keep all side roads open this winter. rather than dissipate such an unflat-Another township that did so last tering opinion "as that which she said attended her election as gover-

"I love tea and tea parties," th Democratic vice chairman conceded but I have found during my politi cal experience that the gentle pleas ures of social entertainment lie in a field far away from the practical matter of gaining converts, and it 10 hours on Friday, four and a half is only by gaining converts from the hours on Saturday, and eight hours other side that political success may be obtained.'

POLICE RADIO IS EXPECTED TO STOP THREAT OF CRIME

Chicago Has Special Cars Covering Every Section of

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dissolving effectively the present day afford an opportunity for further scicrime tLreat. Coppers cruising on wheels, in-

stead of walking beats, equipped to year north of Prince Patrick island receive intsantaneous reports of in the Arctic and the experiences of crime and suspicions of crime, are given a sharp advantage over the criminal. The experience of Detroit in proving this fact, now is being duplicated in Cleveland and shortly

is to be tried in Chicago as well as

in other metropolitan areas. W. R. Hopkins, until a week ago city manager of Cleveland, after watching the system for several weeks, is enthusiastic over the results. It enables the police department to have a squad car at any spot in the city within two minutes of the report of a crime or suspic

ious occurrence. "Just as soon as the public is educated to call the police whenever any thing looking like a crime, is committed, then the criminal will be beaten." Mr. Hopkins declared.

"There will be false alarms. but those can be forgotten in the general F. N. Belanger has been named service is almost instantaneous. Po-Telephone company, according to through the air. Within a few seconds they are on the ground. This headquarters at the central office. is in sharp contrast to the old methyears Mr. Belanger has been acting or every half hour. It put: the crims worth hundreds of men on the po-

> Detroit claims that crimes have een reduced approximately 59 per cent through effective use of radio The average time for making 1.600 est arrests was set at one and one half

minutes. In Cleveland an average of 45 seconds was made in one ! rief period of experimentation. Often criminals were caught at their work, or coming from the job they were on.

Chicago is constructing three low wave broadcasting stations for its police service. The city will equip 240 one car to each square mile of the Mostly unsettled tonight and Sat-feity's area. Commissio er of Police men to the force.

Fair weather prevails this morn- planned to take this step toward puting in nearly all sections of the ting the criminal at a bad disadvant husband's defalcations. country except in the lake region age, but have been halted by the and the upper Mississippi and Mis- high price of equipment, which the TRIP THROUGH FLORIDA souri valleys, where it is cloudy and controlling companies insist upon re-Crime syndicates cannot match this new service and those who have

seen police radio in effect, claim that

St. Louis and other cities have

mediate crime problem. HURRAH! "I can't remember the words of

it affords the answer to the

turning from the show. "That makes it easier." to gorget the tune."-Tit-Bits.

NO FOOD SHORTAGE, **MANAGER DECLARES**

No Immediate Prospect That Men Will Be Put on Reduced Rations

New York-(P)-Captain H. H. Bailey, personal representative of Admiral Richard E. Byrd, in a statenent published today, said that although an ice ruck barred ships of the expedition from reaching the base on the Antarctic ice barrier, Admiral Byrd and his men faced no immediate food shortage.

The statement, published in the New York Times, which is sponsoring the expedition with associated newspapers said;

"While it is true that the expedition is not fully equipped to spend another winter in the Antractic, there is no immediate shortage of the food supply. There is ample fuel for heat and for operation of the radio. The men are not on reduced rations. There is no mmediate prospect that they will be. They are well clothed, comfortably housed.

"In extreme circumstances an adequate supply of whale, seal, penguin will sustain life-but those who might have to rely upon such a diet over a prolonged period would scarcely count it a pleasant experi-

"It is believed that, through the kindly offices of the state department, which has instructed the American ambassador at London and the American minister at Oslo to seek the cooperation of the whaling companies whose vessels are now fishing in the Ross sea, a navigable passage to the Bay of Whales will be discovered or, if necessary, forc-

"The period of greatest separation of the ice in the Ross sea is in February. It is possible, therefore, that the present impenetrable condition of the ice pack may be so altered within the next ten cays that

SITUATION MAY CHANGE

power to his base on the ice bar-"Admiral Byrd's present position is exactly that of a cool, wise commander taking preliminary precautions for the safety of a numerous and important expedition.

Admiral Byrd's vessels will be able

to proceed south under their own

"His friends await the outcome with confidence and without fear.' Vilhjalmur Stefansson, noted Arctic explorer, expressed the opinion that the Byrd expedition had a three to one chance to come out of the Antarctic this year, but added that the father of her 18-year-old son. being caught by pack ice was so frequent an experience of Arctic and Antarctic explorers that it might be regarded almost as a normal experience.

He said pack ice has caught onehalf of the expeditions that have eral times. penetrated the frozen regions near

There was no cause for alarm, he said, even if the expedition found sence. itself marooned on the ice barrier until next year, adding, that while it one arm of the law holding the most might be a bitter disappointment to immediate and brightest prospect of men anxious to get home, it would be be be being stayed at the Sommers home tor hours. They testified they had tim-Gustave, Kaukauna; and five grandimmediate and brightest prospect of men anxious to get home, it would ed him. entific observation. He cited his own experience in

1917 when he was held until the next Roald Amundsen who with a fleet of New Bedford whaling vessels was caught in an 1ce pack near King William's land.

It happens occasionally, he said, that an expedition's ship is trapped in the ice for two years, but even then if good judgment is used there is no excessive danger. The loss of 22 members of the Greeley expedition in the early eighties he said was because they abandoned their food supplies and set out in small boats. Only seven survived.

FIRST ROBIN OF YEAR SEEN ON GREEN BAY-ST

Now is the time for all good Appletonians to come to the aid of their fair city and the defense of its cliresults. We found in Cleveland that mate by watching for robins, for open season on robin "spotting" is district manager of the Wisconsin lice cruising in cars get reports herewith declared. Paul Rennert, 121 E. Pacific st. reported seeing a Milwaukee. During the past few od of calling the station every hour in no immediate danger of freezing boards of several countries have a member of the Yoeman lodge. to death in spite of the sub-zero studied tax delinquencies, county inal sharply on the defensive and weather. A pair of blue jays were forestry and consolidation of townseen by him at almost the same spot ships, the Department of Agriculjust a week ago.

WARGIN INSURANCE NOT

been paid to Mrs. Lee Wargin, widow of the steamship agent who com- Vilas-co. county officials today to betoken no hope for hundreds who were victim- study before the inventory is conized by Warzin. Mrs. Wargin has left Milwaukee Oncida, and Taylor-cos. The in-

and could not be located today. As- struction staff will include the land sistant District Attorney John P. survey staff, the county agricultural cars with receiving sets-providing Filut said that slight chance re- scent, town chairman, town assesmains that any of this insurance sors, forestry experts, county clerks money will be obtained for the vic- and county treasurers. persons who paid out life savings to Marinette-co and the state departbrnig relatives here from the old ment of agriculture said that work country. There is no legal obligation will begin in Ashland-co upon its for the widow to make good her completion.

Five complaints were received yesterday from the Racine area and two from Pulaski, Wis.

RUSH SERUM TO CHETEK Chetek-(P)-A supply of serum

to combat a possible epidemic of

spinal meningitis was on its way here today after health officers had closed the County Line school, ten that new song," said the girl, remiles cast. The death of two members of the Stanley Novok family, left for Les Angeles, Calif., to spend ed her father. "Now all you've presumably from meningitis, caused the winter. Fish Fry Sat. Night, Rudy's Chicago to spend several days on got to do to make home happy is Dr. I. D. Wiltrout, district health haed, to take immediate action.

Strengthen Base Of Pisa's Tower To Prevent Collapse

owner of Pisa, lodestone of the the town. The second consists in American tourist who visits Italy, is the gradual consolidation and to be strengthened at its base in order to prevent its leaning too far strengthening of the ground around over and crashing.

A meeting of the special commission appointed by the minister of national education, including the est engineers in the kingdom. de pursued, as a result of findings made in the last several months.

One consists in making the basin from which the tower rises imper-

SOMMERS' FORMER WIFE TAKES STAND IN \$10,000 SUI

Says She Was Only Friendly to Man Sued for Alienating with the leaning tower of Pisa. Her Love

Miss Gertrude Burgess, former vife of Otto Sommers, New London, was a defense witness Friday morning in her former husband's suit for \$10,000 damages from William Riese. Black Creek, on a charge that Riese alienated his former wife's af-

Miss Burgess denied that there was ever anything wrong between herself and Riese. She said Riese leave her husband and that there existed merely a friendship between them. Miss Burgess testified ever, more permanent measures are that she left her husband because necessary. he was engaging in the liquor busi ness and because he falsely accused her of wrong-doing with other men. She also said that he had been cruel to her and she finally decided not to stand for it any longer.

Sommers claims that his wife got a divorce because Riese influenced her to do so and he also charge: Riese enticed her to Pennsylvania

CALL SURPRISE WITNESS A surprise witness, Mrs. Louis Quartena, Milwaukee, was put or the stand Friday morning by the defense to tell of her marriage to Sommers before he wedded Miss! Burgess. Previously on the witness stand Sommers claimed he had never been married before he married Miss Burgess. Mrs. Quartena said she and Sommers were married in Waukegan, Ill., and that Sommers is

Martin Abrahams, Oscar Hilker, George Barth, all neighbors of the Sommers when they lived at New London, testified that they had seen Riese visit the Sommers home sev One of the charges made by Som

The neighbors said Diese often

Miss Anna Langanheusen, who was employed as a maid by Mrs. Riese at his home in Black Creek. said Mrs. Sommers had visited Riese's home and that she heard Riese call Mrs. Sommers by

VISITED HIS DAUGHTER Miss Burgess said that she was a friend of Mr. Riese's daughter and

phone several times

that she visited the Riese home to see the girl and not Mr. Riese. She said she met the Riese family through her husband who invited. Mr. Riese into their home at New Telulah-ave. She was born in London for a drink. Riese had been Springfield, Ill., and came to Appleoverseeing the installation of a culvert on the road near the Sommers home when they first met.

defense Riese denied there were any improper relations between himself and the former Mrs. Sommers. He said that they were friends. The case is being tried before Judge Edward Voight in circuit Brettschneider Funeral parlors to court. It is expected to go to the

i jury sometime Friday afternoon. TAX DELINQUENCIES TO

DELAY LAND INVENTORY Madison -(A)- The land inven- Spanish War Veterans will have robin Thursday noon at the end or tory being carried on in northern charge of the services. Burial will Green Bay-st hill. The robin seemed Wisconsin will be delayed until the be in Riverside cemetery. She was ture and Markets has announced. Decision to make economic sur-

vers of several northern counties;

that insurance totaling \$17,000 has inventory has been completed in John Beckman. Bayfield-co and is almost finished in The boards which will make a tinued are those of Ashland, Sawyer,

BIRTHS

A daughter, Margaret Mary, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Boehler, 1036 W. Commercial-st, Jan. 17 A son was born Sunday to Mr. TO FIGHT MENINGITIS and Mrs. Harrison Coon, 1228 W.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. James Pruity Lave

Hugh Garvey is spending several days in Chicago on business. (c) 1929 McC.L. Inc.

Pisa, Italy - (P) - The leaning through and eat at the foundation

and under the monument. This At the same time, help has bee suggested from another quarter. A priest, Father G. B. Piccardo, has obtained considerable acclaim is

Italy by straightening leaning meable, so that water cannot seep church towers. He accomplished the feat of returning the tower of the parish church at Moranego to a veriical position, after engineers had said it was in danger of falling and advised that it be dynamited. This he did in two hours, with the ssistance of a number of workmen The tower was 120 feet high and weighed 700 tons. How he did it re

mains a mystery. He told an interviewer he used "only a little sand and nothing more." Now his name has been mentioned in connection The tower at present is 14 feet out of the perpendicular. Engineers say it leans because during construction the ground on the south side fell. An inclination in the opposite direction from the third story up

then followed. The tower is 169 feet

high, has eight stories, six of which

are surrounded by colonnades, and

was built between 1174 and 1350. Two years ago engineers declared that the degree of inclination was increasing, and the tower was in grave danger of falling. Experts then adopted the temporary expedient of shooting cement into the earth under the tower. Now, how,

DEATHS

MRS. HENRY VER KUEHLEN Mrs. Henry Ver Kuehlen, 40, died ednesday morning at Niagara, N D. Survivors are her husband, her father, H. Caliebe, Appleton; three isters, Miss Mathilda Caliebe, Mrs. Herman Hameister, Appleton, and Mrs. Joseph Schwalbach, Grand Chute; three brothers, Grand Chute, Fred, Appleton and Leonard, Idaho. The body will are will be taken to the Erettschneider Funeral parlors. It will be removed to the home of her sister. Mrs. Hameister, 902 N. Harriman-st Satur-

St. Paul Lutheran church, with Ahe Rev. T. J. Sauer officiating. Burial will be made in Riverside cemetery.

day morning. The funeral will be

held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon

from the home and at 2 o'clock from

WILLIAM F. GRIMMER-William F. Grimmer, 68, died Thursday afternoon at his-home at mers is that Riese often visited his wife at their home during his ab- by his widow, two sons, George F. and Fred E., both of An daughter, Mrs. Ed Krause, Sheboychildren. The body may be viewed at the Wichman Funeral home, corner of Franklin and Obeidasts, Saturday evening and Sunday. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Monday afternoon from the funeral home and at 2 o'clock from First Reformed church, corner of Hancock and

Lawe-sts. The Rev. E. F. Franz will officiate. Burial will be in Union cemetery. Kaukauna.

MRS. IRVING GILLETT Mrs. Irving Gillette, 54, died Thursday night at her home at 132 S. ton in 1915. She is survived by an adopted daughter, Mrs. Floyd Holum, Eau Claire; three sisters, On the witness stand in his own Mrs. C. B. Brown, Dallas, Tex., Mrs. Margaret Brown, Springfield, O., and Mrs. O. E. Lorbach, Columbus, O.; four brothers. George, Ben, Anton, and Christ Wahlsmith, Springfield, III. The body will be taken from the the residence Saturday morning. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Monday afternoon from the home and at 2 o'clock from Memorial Presbyter:an church. The Rev. R. A. Garrison will officiate. The Auxiliary to

ROBERT REIMER The funeral of Robert Reimer took place at 2 o'clock Thursday af-

termoon from the Wichman Functal home, with burial in Riverside come followed a recent meeting of the tery. Bearers awere August Laabs, LIKELY TO AID VICTIMS commission with representatives of Christ Franck, John Schoettler, Au-Milwaukee - (A)-The revelation the College of Agriculture. The land gust Bohl, Gustave Lauersdorf and

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Washington-If anybod; wants a used railroad in Wisconsin, there is a bargain sale on for the next 30

The railroad up for sale at \$45,000. which has cost its owners \$1,006.429 and the investment in it is appraised by the Interstate Commerce commission at 8624,156, admits it is rot-In an application to abandon its

line between Highland Junction and Highland, Wis., just granted by the Interstate Commerce commission, the Mineral Point and Northern railway company declared that its ties, concrete sidings, tracks and all equip ment were all in wretched condition. BLACK AND BROWN SUITS It would take \$60,000 to replace the ties alone, the road said and it needs water stations and locomotives. Rehabilitation would cost \$125,000, the commission said. It has only one becometive now. It had to cut down cause of its bad condition

ed to the growth of the towns and colors. that its abandonment would serious-:

territory served by the read seem to have wanted the road to continue. only 21 passengers took advantage of its service in the last four months before the read filed application for permission to abandon the line and it carried only 240 tons of freight in the first nine months of last year. according to the application. The road is 4.2 miles long.

In granting permission to abandon the line. the Interstate Commerce commission held a period of 36 days in which the company could , seil its road or any portion of it toany person firm, or corporation desiring and offering to purchase it for continued operation on the basis of grants permission.

John J. Cox of Granville, Ill., has and to continue its operation.

CITY OFFICIALS PRAY THAT STORMS WILL STAY AWAY

Children who have banked with

picnic, or the hostess who has planned a lawn party, know the disappointment of awakening to a rainy, stormy morning. The concern of city officials right now

over weather conditions is com-parable, for the arrival of snow will be as crushing to city officials as a rainy morning is to pleasure-seeking children. If there are no more storms

A. C. Rule, the city will be about \$6,000 ahead on the street clearing budget. By this time last year between \$5,000 and \$6,000 i:as been spent on snow removal. Constant storms made it necessary to get additional equipment and men, but this year city equip-ment adequately handled the only storm, and it was necessary to hire only 10 extra men. The mayor estimates that less than \$200 has been spent so far this year.

New York -(CPA)- Spring can't the speed of its trains to 20 miles an be far behind since black and brown hour and 10 miles around curves be suits of puque are already making attentative appearance in the shops But the communities the road They look delightfully cool for the serves wanted the road to continue warm days which, believe it or not, operation, bad as it is. Representa- are on the way hither. A refreshtives of Linden and Highland insist ing feature of these suits is the dotthat the read's service has contribute ted swiss blouse, in a variety of

ly handicap the future development time ago began a drive to get into. of the cheese, feed and livestock in the aristocracy-and succeededdustries there. The commission held have even reached the hand-bog clathat they could use trucks over the cle. These new cotton hand-bags are highways to the neurest railroad sta- intended as accessories for the cotton dresses, which they match, Some-When the road was built, is carried times, in their coloring or mounting. a good tonnage of zinc ore, but only they also match the hat and shoes one mine is left on its route now. This is among the happiest thoughts. Although the 6,660 people in the of the spring season.

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Expect Another Big Drop In Cheese Prices Washington—A tax refund of \$21,497.79 to the Kohler company, owned by Gov. Walter J Kohler, was an-

Cheese prices, which are three to smaller stocks on hand, prices are jounced by the treasury departfive cents a pound lower than a year lower.

ago, are expected to drop still lower | Operators of the cheese board, who | The refunds are made on income during the next three months, according to information received from the National Cheese Producers feducate that when made into cheese is additional deductions for the proper the National Cheese Producers feducate than when made into according to the federation is urging that no more than when made into according to the proper than the federation is urging the next the national cheese is additional deductions for the proper than when made into according to the proper than the proper than when made into according to the proper than the prope eration. The federation is urging (the products. At the present time thorough fell investigation it is decoperative organizations to prevent the turmer is receiving from 25 to 41 terminal that the deductions were The production of choese in Wis consin for 1929 was about 13 per cent less than for 1928, and choose stocks. such conditions in the future.

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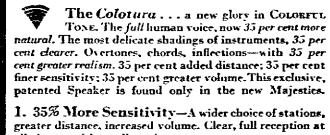
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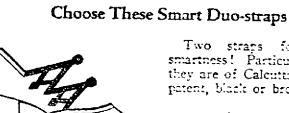
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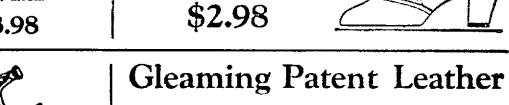


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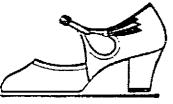
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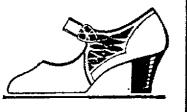
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LAWS AND CUSTOMS

We read the following enterprising political philosophy from the Chicago Tribune: "Laws which are contrary to xustom are laws imposed by a superior, lare tyranny, whether that superior be a stransient majority, or minority, or representative body acting contrary to ecustom and common consent. Such ·laws are never effectual, because they run counter to the underlying principle

This theory is advanced in support fof the campaign against prohibition, a reampaign by the way up to this time not very well conceived or executed. . It has been too much overdone to get 'results. The maxims laid down in the editorial excerpts we have quoted are, however, quite applicable to prohibi-'tion, and go a long way to sustain the argument against its validity. But the principle itself is not sound and its statement is not only misleading, but is encouraging to individuals who wish to make their own wishes and will superior to the law and the rights of their fellow-citizens. . •

Many instances can be cited where a custom generally accepted was eventually done away with by law, and properly so, when a majority so determined. We cannot have majority rule on any other assumption or practice. Slavery in this country was doomed from the beginning because it was inherently wrong. No amount of custom or habit could justify it, and with or without the Civil war, majority opinion would finally have compelled by law its abolition. A great many sanitary regulations have been imposed on minorities by majorities, against - long and well settled practices. We had antispitting laws long before this custom was discarded by educational or voluntary action, and innumerable arrests were made before it was respected and obeyed.

The under-lying principle of free government is majority rule, and this without qualification. If the majority is tyrannical, it will in time be turned into a minority. Certain protective rights may be allotted to minorities, but in the background this is a nation of ma-, jority rule, and must so continue if it is to exist. When the practices or customs of a country become definitely repulsive or objectionable to a decisive majority, they either have to be or abolished, for it then becomes a question of major interest and welfare vs. minority interest and wel-

The reactions against abuse of power are the constant safety valve and security of a nation governed as is that of the United States. It may be true in a general way that laws are the outgrowth of customs but that is far from universal. In very many cases customs grow up from conformity to laws soundly and wisely originated. In any event, it is the right of the majority to make the laws and of a specified number to alter-the constitution, and no amount of sophisfry or unfortunate exercise of power can destroy its inherent correctness.~

GOWNS FROM PARIS

Parisian shopkeepers are said to be worried by the new attitude of American visitors. Our women tourists are not buying there as they used to. They become harder and harder to please. If they like the goods, they don't like the prices. And they are not so crazy about the French styles any more. They hesitate and go away without purchasing.

Nothing is wrong, apparently, but the American women have learned something. They explain in confidence that they "can buy better gowns at Ihome for the same money, and not tworry about the customs."

Some go farther, and say that if they want French gowns, they can take a good look at the French styles and make their own outfits when they get

home. Dressmaking is simpler than it used to be, good taste is more widespread, and American women have a knack of "throwing things together" and getting a hundred-dollar effect for ten dollars.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

There has been a strange change in the status of investment trusts, or ratier in Wall street's attitude toward them. And the public, to some extent, reflects that attitude. "Before the gay boom broke," says B. C. Forbes, New York business writer, "It was suf- i ficient for any first-rate or second-rate or even third-rate Wall street firm to Jonah. announce a new investment trust offering, to send the stock 20 or 30 or 40 points above the figure the insiders were pledged to subscribe at. No easier way had ever been discovered to make profits in half the twinkling of an eye. It was notoriously a case of 'trust' rather than 'investment.' Lo, nothing is more distrusted today than these so-recently alluring securities. They are now selling ex-trust, ex-glamor, ex-vapor. More than one respectably-sponsored investment trust stock has been selling for less than the amount of actual hard cash reposing in the treasury."

It is a situation that many outsiders feared before the big break, though few suspected that the deflation of this new get-rich system would come so quick or proceed so far. The pity is that so many worthy and legitimate investment trusts have suffered along with the blue-sky type. But "Wall street gets that way," remarks the writer. "It sees either the doughnut without the hole, or the hole without the doughnut."

AIR SAFETY

Clarence H. Young, assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, is in charge of investigations of aircraft accidents. Summing up conditions in the first half of 1929, he says that more than half the crashes of that period were caused by over-confidence and over-zealousness on the part of pilots. Airplanes, like automobiles, are better and safer than heretofore, but human carelessness remains about the same.

Every airplane accident, particularly those involving a number of lives, receives much publicity. Its tragedy looms up larger in the reader's mind than the great amount of safe flying. that goes on almost unnoticed all the time. As proof of his statement that flying is much safer these days, Mr. Young points out that in the first half of 1929 there was one fatal accident for every 442,430 miles flown. In the same period in 1928 there-was a fatal accident for every 169,944 miles. The record for regular transport-lines is still better, with only one death to a million miles of flight.

Aviation authorities are not resting content with these records. It is a safe prophecy that year by year there will be more miles flown with fewer accidents to transport planes. The outlook may not be so good for safety in general, because privately owned planes are likely to increase in numbers and will be harder to bring under safety regula-

NAVIES BY AGREEMENT

More important than the tonnage of war vessels or the number of them any one nation wants or has, according to Walter Lippmann, editor of the New York World, is the fact that the nations represented in the London conference. are working on the new principle that armaments are a matter of internation-

The principle was established by the Washington conference. Before that the nations considered their armament their own business and expected other nations to keep hands off. Since then the nations have agreed, in theory at least, that each nation "ought to lay its program before the other nations, and that before it could carry out that program it must prove to them that it is a reasonable program."

Such agreement will help to eliminate international suspicions and fears. Eventually, it is hoped, it will help to climinate war itself. With this in mind the haggling and bargaining over details become less important, the ultimate purpose more important and success more hopeful.

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Post-Mortem

"PARLEY OPEŃS AMID HARMONY," a head line told us the other day, If we're not mistaken Premier MacDonald is Scotch, hence close harmony. But aside from that the boys-Ramsay and Henry and Andre and Reijiro must have sounded great singing "Sweet Adeline," Disarmament Blues seems to be the theme song of the

The Dirty Things:

While looking at some Roman Eath tubs in the

Field Museum, I made a great discovery. The

bathtubs didn't have any outlet for water. And

i why didn't they fix 'em! Easy-they never put water in 'em. P. S. Did you happen to notice that our favorite joke is no longer funny? A child is no longer

behind his mother's skirts. Thanks Freddie-and say, you know this long skirt business has got us going. The other day we went to see how many out of how many were

wearing 'em long. And would you believe it, but !

no less than three women spoke to a policeman

considered a magician just because he can hide

Maybe the Places Haven't a Good Reputation

Prisoners are still trying to break out of prisons, the latest attempt occurring in Madison. We've practically came to the conclusion that they don't like being in jail.

Supposing-just supposing-a woman falls in love with you. Pay enough attention to her and she tires. Pay attention to other women when she isn't around and she does even weirder things. Nothing pleases her.

-The Kitchen Cynic

Better take up playing a zither, Cynic. Zithering may not be as exciting, but then, it never disap

Look Up the Birth Records, Rudolph

"The population of the United States at 10:45 . m. today was estimated by the census bureau at 121,951,856," so Rudolph of the Bayou quotes the Associated Press, "That was on Wednesday, said Rudolph, 'What d'ya suppose it was at 10:45

Rudolph wants to know, now that he and Har old the Seer have risen from the dead, why can't Galahad Jiltme do the same thing? Privately we wonder if Rudolph has really risen. More from

ionali-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

UNION ARSENAL SEIZED On January 24, 1861, the state of Georgia au-

Augusta and also Forts Pulaski and Jackson. This -action, following closely that state's vote tient who isn't unduly nervous" or is due to "acidosis" probably receives for secesssion, was one of the important events unmanageable it is unnecessary to too many snide magazines. Only which foreshadowed the Civil War.

Coincident with this belligerent gesture on the part of the Georgians came the seizure of im- I don't understand now, but I know portant federal properties in other southern it is so. states. The federal arsenals at Charleston, S. C., Mobile, Ala., and Baton Rouge, La., all heavily garrisoned, were among the principal Union possessions to fall into the clutches of the Seces-

coln was inaugurated, the southern states had pheations and sequels associated So it came to pass that before Abraham Lincaptured most of the 30 defensive fortifications in their territory. The forts, with the 3,000 guns they were estimated to contain, represented a \$20,000,000 seizure.

This date in history also commemorates the processing of the Battleship Maine to Cuba, after public feeling in the United States was aroused by the terrible state of suffering in Cuba resulting from Spanish methods of dealing with the nsurrection there.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Friday, Jan. 27, 1905

The Y. M. C. A. basketball team of Oshkosh was to be in Appleton the following evening to meet the first team of Lawrence university.

dancing party at their hail that night. An extensive addition was to be made to the Appleton Wire Works company, Lawe-st, building operations to start as soon as the weather

W. S. Halladay had returned the night before from a few weeks' trip to Colorado and other sestern states. The Merry Sixteen club met the night before

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hassman. D. J. Boye and Capt. John M. Baer returned the night before from Milwaukee where they had been attending the annual convention of the

Independent Telephone association of Wisconsin-John O. Haden was surprised the previous to know that the imposing talk of night at his home on Fifth st.

The Eagles were to close their dance season with a grand hall at the new armony on March

TEN YEARS AGO Friday, Jan. 23, 1920

The Daily Post was to pass into new hands Alth that issue, it was annuonced that day, Frank J. Harwood was elected vice president tonsels were giving me trouble—and of the Wisconsin Y. M. C. A. at the state con- no one can accuse me of any lack

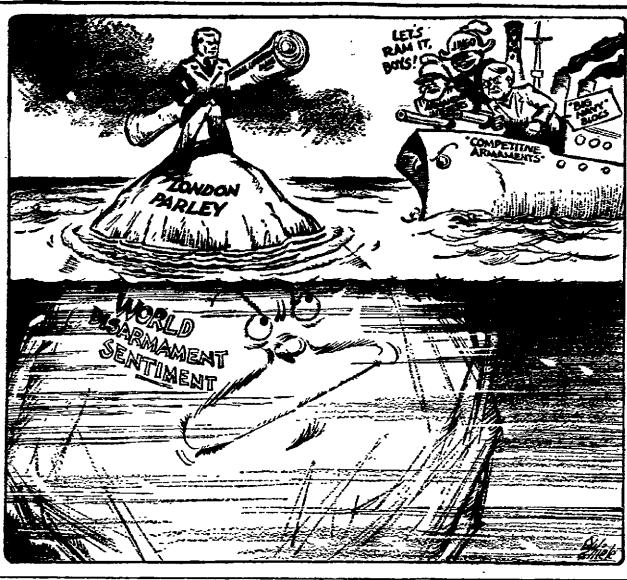
Miss Dorothy Toonen, 547 Main-st, was surprised by a group of Sacred Heart school girls gery when the conditions demand it. the previous Wednesday evening in honor of her I'd as soon have another appendix birthday anniversary. Applications were made for marrage licenses

Alfred J. Herrmann and Wilhelmina Kreutz- I'd prefer diathermy for them, if man, Appleton; Roy J. Schultz and Minme Go- you don't mind. Miss Lethia Dambruch, 647 Pacific-st, entertained the Delta Gamma club at her home the

night, before, in honor of her birthday anniver-

Mr. and Mrs Edward Ku, ther, S13 Superior-st, effect of using 'iron and tea' to entertained the their of Trinity English Luther darken her graying han. You said 500 words. Well, if anybody can was a professor in a school for the deaf and an church at their home the previous evening. it was made by dissolving a piece of do P. Car. Stephen C. Peabody, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Peabody, who spent about a year in Armenia, pint of black tea, and moistening the and other nations in Asia Vinor, returned to heir with this every day of as often a small preeza agenc strint for the Appleton that morning.

There's More to an Iceberg Than Shows on the Surface!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of

EPATION OF TONSILS

To my mind the new method did or seem possible until I saw it apabout the permanency of the effects. But I waited and watched, examined the patients at intervals after they had received diathermy (electrodesiccation, electro-coagulation, endothermy) treatment for enlarged or

infected tensils. Now I am convinced that the method is quite as efficacious in disposing of all tonsil tissue, whether it be merely hype trophied or definitely infected) as is the most radical surgery.

This new method is available only here and there—I can't tell you just safe. where, but only the most progressive and competent men in the com munity are using it, as yet. It is doctor a dezen times, at intervals of by acidesis. (Mrs. K. D.). a feature I couldn't understand, and

Notwithstanding the optimistic deas the rank and file of the medical profession entertain about radical surgical removal of the tonsils, there are plenty of tragic accidents, comwhen coneral anosthesia is used. All these drawbacks are avoided when the new method is available. This feature. I believe, more than compensates for the tediousness of the new method. Then, too, the nev method is a bloodless one—a feature which makes it the only method applicable in cases where bleeding is

to be avoided. In view of the bad impression broadcast by the strangely edited medical journal I think it is only fair to point out that the young Chicago doctors based their conclusions largely upon some unsatisfactory experience one of them had had when ne tried out some kind of electrical method eight or 10 years ago. Cf course that was not a criterion of the present method. And at that time the younger of the two doctors Members of the local Eik lodge were to give a nad not yet graduated from medical school, so that his views are obviously whatever his senior colleague now thinks. I do not mean to imply that these Chicago doctors who condemned the method are not good doctors. I merely suggest that they do not qualify as expert witnesses, and their conclusions or views of the question should not have much weight with physicians

who seek only the hard facts. I have examined many threats at various intervals after the radical surgical removal of tensi's, enough surgeons and throat specialists about the thoroughness and completeress, lof their operations is just imposing talk. I have as yet had the opportunity to examine only a few throats had almost forgotten there were at intervals after obliteration of the tonsils by disthermy, but enough to, convince me that I should choose this new method for mine, if my vention in Milwaukee the previous Wednesday. of appreciation of, or any doubt about the great value of radical sur- the matter. operation any time, now that I know just what it is like. But I'm a bit The next time you are late in getting that morning at the office of the county clerk by ticklish about my tonsils. I think:

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS The Iron and Tea Club

I saw in your column some time ago where some reader praised the copperts the size of a chestnut in a

PART 2-THE COMPLETE OBLIT- much tea to use to the pint. (Mrs

venient I'd be glad to run around and apply the lotion for you. Black plied. Even then, I was skeptical tea is a thing I hate and the less of it to the pint the better, in my opinion. But judging by the fright ful appearance and the atrocious odor of the stuff. I should estimate that they generally use about 18 pounds to the pint. For making this harmless lotion for darkening gray hair I imagine a spoonful or two of report satisfaction, and others report disappointment with the method. Probably a good deal depends on the care and skill with which it is used. In any case, it is perfectly

HERE'S A NEW GAME

Can you advise me how to prevent acidosis? My dentist refers me to of course tedious compared with the a doctor. My doctor refers me to ordinary tonsillectomy-I gather the the dentist. My teeth are decaying average patient must report to the fast, and the dentist says it is caused

several days, so achieve complete Answer.—This game, passing the abliteration of the tonsils. With a buck, grows apace with frenzied skilled operator the treatments are specialism in Buncoland. A dentist practically painless, and with a pa- who surmises that such a condition use even a local anesthetic. This is quacks ascribe ill health of any description to "acidosis." This new fangled term is used mainly by short cut healers and other gentry in the mail order field for trimming the wiseacres. Mind, I am not denying that the bus can supplant them. that "acidosis" occurs: it is a feature, an effect, of various disease conditions. I merely assert that no honest or competent physician would try to make a patient believe that 'acidosis" is the cause of any de-

parture from health WHAT EVERY BOY WANTS TO KNOW

Information for boys over 15 years old, which I am. So would like same. (R. W. E.).

some fair and Answer-I offer square information and advice about will be mo e of them. sex matters to any boy aged 15 or over who asks for it and incloses stamped envelope bearing his admy special duty to give careful and sympathetic consideration to any question relating to sex, provided the correspondent seems sincere and I believe the question deserves an

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BARBS

place of the engineer on his train recently and ran the engine a few miles. It may seem strange to you. but the crew of the train is said to have "marveled at his skill."

The Hoover crime commission gave the president a report before the \$250.000 allotted to it was used up. That doesn't sound like a legitimate commission.

"Amusement Stocks Active" says a headhne on the market page. Wo stocks listed in Wal. amusement

Instead of the sun tan complex-

ion, "strawberry and cream" is to be the popular tint this year. Which puts an entirely different face or The stress of modern life is mak-

ing us absent-minded, says a doctor. home, just tell her that. Some people are perfectly willing

usually a bill collector calls.

Calvin Coolidge is going to write a history of the United States in

to give you credit, but in due time

winter ecutainly has been Las one desired. Please tell me how groundhogs,

People's Forum

Editor's note:-This column themselves on topics of as an evidence of good faith.

junk all electric street cars, in some smaller cities. The belief must rest upon a musunderstanding of the facts. The statistics indicate in larger cities, that the time is far distanct when street cars will become obsolete. For example in Chicago the street cars still carry 95 per cent of the total number of passengers carried by the two sys-The following table shows

The case for a virolesa'e substituticess, and from now on you can

:-: The :-:

Bus Lines 61.536,2333 og. 5. per cent

Total .. 1,162.515.091 under which they operates the electric street cars are still a highly iming obsolete. In fact they are in-

For the past twe years, property pleasing an appreciative public. owners, automobile owners, and bus! who as inked by ordinances, for bldding him congestion, the busses will set to your city, as well as to Uncle

dress. For that matter, I deem it need both. The street car has demmade more useful, by improvements. which will better adopt it to mod-

open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for publication, but

the figures of 1928 for Chicago's transportation system.

Elevated Lines

portation system. The lines condispensable. The surface cars in

not relieve congestion, because there | Sam.

tion of buses for electric cars is count on me being a 100 per cent therefore unconvincing. Our cities, Booster for it. onstrated its usciulness. It can be, ern conditions. The bus has come to stay, but not to climinate other modes of public conveyance. The best methods of transportation in our cities will provide a combina-Clara:-The Humorist.

THE CASE OF STREET CAR

express. This band would no doubt be-appreciated a whole lot more were it in one of our large metropolitan cities, for the fact remains that we seldom ever appreciate what we already have; however that does not lower the high standard that continue being a credit to Appleton, and it will, if given continued support and encouragement. Mr. Mumm, the director, made a short announcement last evening which I believe has never been made before, for which he is likely to re-

..... 207,5647238 or 18 per cent satisfaction to himself and his men if his proposition is accepted by the people of this community. He asked

ing just what music would be liked In spite of the many handrcaps best at these concerts whether the regular concert numbers, singing portant factor in the city's trans- sire to gratify these requests. I have traveled over eight of these sidered as a whole are far from be | United States and part of Canada, and no band or bandmaster that I nave ever heard has ever made such New York alone carry 40 per cent of a proposition to rlease the people of the total traffic. Say nothing of any city that I have ever been in; all the subways. Any talk of a consequently I can well appreciate general discarding of the street car the vast amount of extra work that is idle. The time has not jet come M. Mumm is willing to take on, so

that he and his men may continue The Appleton Band deserves and manufacturers, have been waging no doubt does receive the highest war on the trolley car. The bus commendation from the loyal citihas certain advantages. It is almost zens of this city, but it should not noiseless, and that commends it to be left to live only on the laurels it property owners along the streets has won. I have been a resident which it serves. When it stops it here for only three months, but in pulls up to the curb. This com- this short time have learned that mends it to the motor car driver you have an organization that is a very valuable and worthwhile as-

I wish your Band continued suc-

Yours very truly, I. A. Errard

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MANY RURAL PUPILS HAVE GOOD RECORDS

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Three more county rural schools have sent reports to A. C. Meating. county superintendent of schools, on perfect attendance records made by

Three students of the Isaar State Graded school, town of Seymour, have perfect records for the first half of the year. They are Victoria Schmit, Esther Ziesemer and George Holzer. Four students of this school have perfect records for the last six weeks period. They are Genevieve Ebert, Margaret Wagner, Daniel Ziesemer and Luelle Ebert. Miss Winnieferd Rohm is the teacher.

Three students of the Hermsen school, town of Vanderbrock, Clem Williamson, teacher, had perfect records for the first half of the year. They are Urban Coenen, Virginia Williamson and Margaret Ebben, Fifteen students of the same school had perfect records for the last six They are Joseph Hermsen. Grace Van Asien, Robert Coenen, Bertha Van Dera, Lucy Van Domelan, Andrew Bergman, George Vissers, Margaret Van Handle, Isidore Wynboom, Anna Diedrich, Joseph Van Domelan, Urabn Zoenen, Martha Van Domelan, Margaret Ebben and Virginia Wynboom.

Twenty-one pupils of the Seymour State Graded school, town of Seyisour, Miss Nefa L. Nitz, teacher, had perfect records for the last six weeks. They are August Werner. Anet Ziesemer, Edna Ullmer, LeRoy Schmit, Elmer Hansen, Gladys Weier, Derothy Wagner, Betty Kroner, Verenica Vande Yacht, John Holzer, Harvey Ullmer, Alvin Ziesemer, Aleysius Krener, Ruth Schmit, Eina Werner, Elsie Werner, Alfred Werner, Gordon Ziesemer, Lucille Hansen, Bernard Vande Yacht and Clarence Hackel.

STEPS IN LOVE

PHYLLIS (at dance): I can't understand why you stayed outside so long with such a splendid dancer as Guy!

IRENE: He showed me new steps-and we sat on them! --Tit-Bits.

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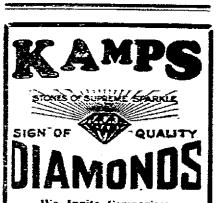


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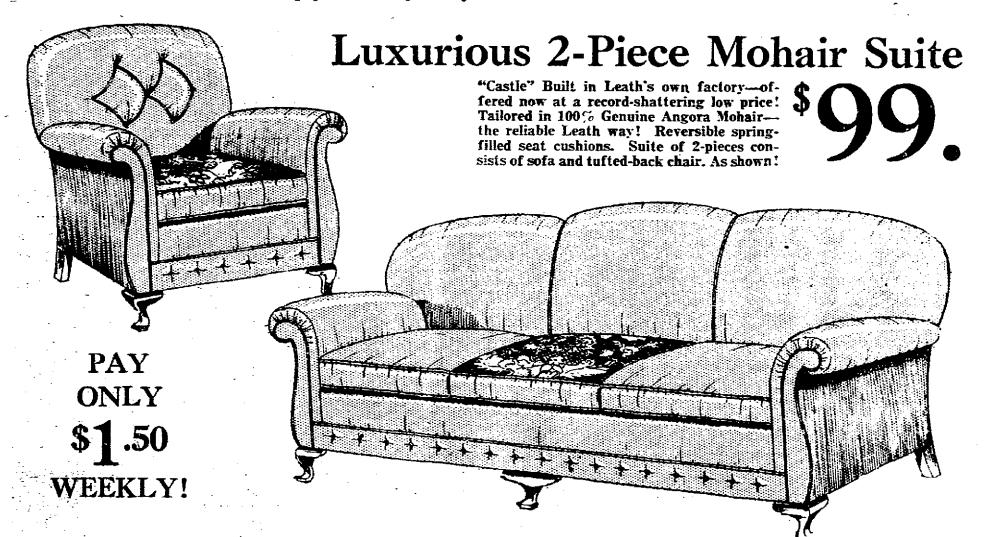
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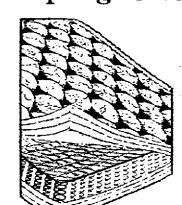
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"I was supposed to call your num-

"Just a minute." the voice sang

out, quite as though it were the

most natural thing in the world for

young girls to be receiving calls at

the police station. A minute later

"But, Corline, what did

ter's worried voice came back.

"I'll be there in two minutes,"

"If I had it, I'd give it to you,"

"Let the child sit there until aft-

fresh sheet of typewriting paper in

"A half holiday?" he finished for

"Thank you." She smiled.

a pitying look in his expression.

one play for too high stakes.'

you can't afford. This request for

NEXT: Sue refuses Judge Thorn-

The Tinymites

HE Tinies thought the rubber

when their tire bulged and wouldn't

go around. They'd watched him

pour some rubber in the tire when

t still was thin and now it seemed

The whole bunch stood around,

amazed. Apparently they all were

dazed. Then suddenly, wee Clowny

said, "Well, what a dandy mess! We

thought the rubber man a friend, but

that came to a sudden end. If we

are going anywhere, we'll have to

Eat at Burt's

SATURDAY'S

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Baked Ham Steaks

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Escalloped or Mashed Potatoes

Brown Gravy

Buttered Carrots and Peas

45c

Split Pea Soup

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Buttered Peas and Carrets

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"Oh, no." said Scouty. "Not so

he'd stopped their trip, wherever

they were bound.

walk, I guess."

man had pulled a trick, be-

cause he ran and left them

By Hal Cochran

\$25 of my salary, please."

isn't a holiday. It's an advance of

The judge eyed her thoughfully

Sue promised and hung up.

Her pocketbook contained

ber and ask for Corrinne Merryman,

she managed to explain.

Corrinne answered.

to know.'

ed and coaxed."

out?" Sue asked.

that type of favor,"

fice door.

der if

Society And Club Activities

Install New Officers Of Delta Group

M.S. F. Hollander, president of the governing body of Mil-wankee, was the mistress of ceremonies at the installation of officers of Delta chapter, Employes Mutual Benefit Association, Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. She was assisted by Mrs. A. J. Pierre, past president, who acted as mar-

The new officers for the year 1939 include Mrs. Vernice Fumal, presi-Gent; Mrs. Kathryn Ferguson, vice president; Mrs. Lydia Bauer, secretary; Mrs. Elsie Hoffman, treasurer; Mrs. Susan Huges, first director; Mrs. Lena Kloes, second director; Mrs. Anna Mensinger, chaplain; Mrs. Helen Meyer, guard; Mrs. Harriet Nissen, conductress; Mrs. Margaret Peotter, color bearer; Mrs. Greta Wenneman, pianist, Mrs. Susan Hughes, retiring president, was presented with a ring by the chapter.

A. K. Ellis, vice president and general manager of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company, was host at a 6:30 dinner in the Crystal room of Conway hotel. Speaker were A. K. Ellis, Mrs. Hollander, Mrs. Herman Kloes and Mrs. Lloyd Fumal. Mrs. Hughes acted as toastmistress. A program was presented including pep

songs led by Miss Marie Lewandoski. George Lausman gave a whistling solo, John Newcomb presented a violin solo, and Miss Linda Hollenbeck and Miss Margaret Goesz gave a num ber of readings. A reading was presented by Mrs. R. Burmeister. Cov-, ers were laid for about 115 guests.

OFFICERS OF GIRL SCOUTS

was decided to sponsor a scout conto be passed and a committee was it so appropriate for larger woman appointed to draw up the rules for as well as slim youthful type. the contest. Those who will serve on the committee are Miss Catherine Ditzen, Miss Florence Fenske, and Miss Marjorie Kranheld.

newspaper and suggestions for the project were accepted and discussed The paper will probably get under was within a few weeks. The meet-Womens club.

CLUB MEETINGS

"Imperialism at Work in Africa" will be the subject discussed at the bi-weekly meeting of the International Relations club Monday at the

The club is composed of Appleton tion of University Women. It has bing tion school history department.

won by Mrs. Henry Gleisner and together for 25 cents. Mrs. Herbert Neilsen. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Leo Keating, route 1, Menasha.

The Good Pai club met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. John Maher, Kaukauna. Two tables of cards were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. William Albrecht, and Miss Mary Schreiter The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. George Stutz, S. Walnut-

The Eee Buzz club was entertained Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson, 1114 N. Durkee-st. Prizes at cards were won by Mr. and Mrs. Orville Muenster, Mrs. Floyd Wilson, and Elmer Rehmer. The next meeting will be next Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Muester, 520 W. Atlantie-st.

The T. N. T. club met Thursday night at the home of Miss Marie. Hardt, 533 Oak-st, Neenah, Bridge was played and prizes were won by An illustrated lecture by Dr. J. st. Neenah.

1114 W. Packard-st.

Washington-st, entertained the Fort- by Miss Evelyn Whysol and was on moons and also read an praicin of nightly club Wednesday afternoon Home Mission Work Among the Inat her home. "Desert Drums" by dians. Eighteen members were pres-Leo Crane was reviewed by Mrs. ent. The committee for the lext George Wettengel. Thirteen mem- meeting, Fcb. 3, which will be soon a bers were present. The next meet, includes Miss Irene Parsons, Miss ing will be in the nature of a bride Anna Sieg. and Miss Hidegards dinner at Conway hotel Feb. 12. Hus- Wetzeler. Miss Lillian Parsons v. !! bands of members will be guests, have charge of the topic. and the committee in charge will include Mrs. J. L. Johns, Mrs. Mabel Meyer, Mrs. Stephen Rosebush, Mrs. E. F. Mielke, and Mrs. J. L. Denton.

$PLAYERS\ WILL$

ent "The Patsy," a three-act com- Prizes at schafkop, were won by soreness all goes. Better than edy, at 8:15 the evening of Feb. 2 at Mrs. Charles Schmidt and Mrs. Jo. "doping!" Remember the St. Joseph hall. This performance seph La Fond, at bridge by Mrs. name. Any drugstore. is being given in response to many John Roseh and Mrs. Reinlandt requests to repeat the entertainment; Wenzel, and at plumpsack by Mis in Appleton. The play has been W. Nuegebauer, Mrs. Anna Schmidt, presented once in Appleton and sev- and Mrs. John Stie: Mrs. A. Hipp eral times out of the city. Henry and Mrs. C. Feuerstein were in Jung, Neenah, is the director.

Slim Youthful Type



Leaders of Girl Scout troops met A printed rayon crepe in fashion- eran Aid building. recently at the Womans club and able rust tones that favors Princess discussed plans for the year. It mode but indicates normal waistline test based on attendance and tests with horizontal tucks which makes

> The neckline express modern note in diagonal band trim.

The circular flaring skirt shows ' It was decided to start a scout pointed treatment at front with ten- Mrs. J. H. Tippett and Mrs. A. B. dency for downward curved move. Fisher were assistant hostesses.

ings of the leaders will be held the two hours of your timefi for the pat- ship for the nautical cruise. third Monday of each : onth at the tern consists of a few major parts

ment at back.

tial saving is designed in sizes 16, 18 and Mrs. Carl Neidhold is secretary. canton crepe all the smart folk are of Mrs. L. Dillon, N. Bateman-st. wearing for harmoneon, bridge mati-

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in appro--Miss Birdie Steiner, N. Weimer-st, fill in size of pattern. Address Pat- ning at the church parlors to dis of honor at a party given by the entertained the Shuffle club Thurs- tern Department. Our Fashoin Mag- cuss plans for a Valentine party to day evening at her home. Two tables azine is 15 cents, but you may order be held Feb. 6. Mrs. A. D. Boelter of cards were in play. Prizes were a pattern and a Fashion Magazine has been chosen chairman and she

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Mrs. Elmer Nelson, Miss Meta Erd-, R. Denyes, of Lawrence college, will man, and Miss Marie Bunks. The be given Feb. 2 at St. John (hurch) OF K. C. FOURTH tables and prizes were won by Mrs. next meeting will be Feb. 6 at the lunder the austices of the Young next meeting will be Feb. 6 at the under the auspices of the Young home of Miss Erdman, Washington- People's league of the church, according to plans made of the league meeting Monday night. Miss Irene Mrs. George Maurer, 529 W. Parsons is chairman of the commit- P. Schommer were the principal Household, Order of Martha, Thurs-ments will be made by Miss Hilder the Fourth degree assembly of day afternoon at her home. Schaf- garde Wetzler, Chester Krautsch Knights of Columbus at Catholic kopf was played at five tables, prizes Orville Griese. Walter Winter, Gal- home last evening. Dr. Hegner disserved to about 49 men. going to Mrs. Katherine Ginhow and best Myse, Harry Filz and Orval cussed books, particularly those Mrs. Anna Kees. The next meeting Winter. Special music will be pro-having to do with American and will be Feb, 5 with Mrs. M. Peters, vided by a quartet composed of Orval - constitutional history, and Mr.

and Evelyn Whysel.

CARD PARTIES

The first of a serie, of card par-OFFER COMEDY ties given by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church took place Thursday affermoon at the parish The St. Joseph Players will pre- hall. Seventeen tables were in play. charge of arrangements.

PAST PRIEST'S NIGHT OBSERVED AT TEMPLE HERE

A large crowd, numbering over 190 people, was present at the Past High Priests' night of the Appleton chapter, No. 47, Royal Arch Masons, Thursday night at Masonic temple. Visitors were present from Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Shlocton, Seymour, Clintonylde, Kaukauna and New London. Past High Priests who ; presided in place of the regular officers were Oscar Johnson, high priest; Olin Meade, Ling; George Sweetman, seribe: Al Redim, captain of the host; Gay Barlow, principal sojourner: Arthur Hoffman, royal arch captain: John Lappen, master of the third vail: William Roocks, master of the second vall and Ed Thedy, master of the Ers.

The Royal Arch degree was cenferred on three candidates. Cards and a lunch followed the ceremonies. There will be a special meeting of the Blue lodge at 7:30 Friday night at which time the Grand Lecturer will make his annual visit.

APPOINT NEWCOMMITTEES OF WAR VETERANS

Two standing committees for the

new year were appointed by Commander Louis Jeske at the meeting War Veterans, Tuesday night at the armory. The auditing committee in cludes Albert O. Hecht, Emil Hoffman, Joseph Hassman and Albert Schultz and the entertainment committee is composed of Albert Hecht, Emil Hoffman and John Dardis; Iwenty-one members were present. The members decided to abolish the lunch at social meetings hereafter and to have two fish frys during the year instead. Officers of the DRAW PLANS BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON night in the basement of the Luthcamp will meet at 7:30 Tuesday

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The West group of the Methodist church held a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday afternoon at the home of the home of Mrs. Joseph Stoeger, Mrs. G. W. Jones, N. Park-ave. Thirty members were present. At the business session, the name. You can copy it exactly in about "Santa Maria" was given to the

At the last meeting, new officers in two-piece bodice and two-piece were elected, and these presided for the first time at the meeting Thurs-Style No. 3220 made at a substan- day. Mrs. G. W. Jones is treasurer years, 36, 78, 40 and 42 inches bust. The next meeting will be the third It is perfectly charming in black Thursday in February at the home

Bottle green is fashlonable day crnoon at the home of Mrs. J. L. ine Small. Out of town guests were Senior high school. Aiss Bianche time color and is particulative nice in Johns. E. Altonet. Plans were McCarthy, Mrs. Carlton Saecker and a familiar silk crape. With the neck- made for a card party to be given Miss Helen Martins, Kaukauna. cers which were elected last week Black sheer velvet with ermine presided at the meeting. They in was given by Mrs. Earl De Long, ude Mrs. Johns, president; Mrs. T. Evans, vice-president; Mrs. E. L. hnor of Mrs. Gerald Schwerke, Two

> The Johy Workers of St. Maithew Pattern roce 15 cents. To sure to church will meet at 7:30 Friday evewill be assisted by Mrs. E. A. Per-

> > place Thursday afternoon at the present. home of Mrs. Louis Sassman, W. transacted and a social hour follow-

The Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew church will sponsor a cake sale at 8 o'clock Saturday morning at Voigt's drug store. Mrs. Fred Jentz. Sr., and Mrs. Elizabeth Haert will be in charge.

Welf and Mrs. R. Papendick.

Stereopticon slides entitled Around shown at 9:45 Sunday morning at First Eaptist church. These scenes depict the customs and habits of the people of the Orient and Europe

Dr. George T. Hegner and Edgar Winter, Roy Winter, Ramona Hagen Seneromes described the broadcasting hore the Shrine of the Little Mrs. Stephen Rosebush, 411 E. The topic Monday night was given Flower at Detroit on Sunday after-



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PARTIES

A sleighride party entertained the of Charles O. Eaer camp. Spanish Senior Bible class of St. Matthew church Wednesday night. committee in charge included Miss Clara Murphy, Miss Marjorie Mc-Carey, Miss Marion Ginnow, and Miss Alice Prasher.

meet it. But did she dare ask Judge The Juniors held a sleighride Thornton for an advance? She con party Tuesday night. Those who sulted Miss Parsons. made arrangements for the party were Miss Winifred McCarey, Miss Stella Murphy, and Melvin Pope, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Politics, E.

Brewster-st, entertained at a bridge and a dinner party at their home Toursday evening. Prizes were won by Dr. J. L. Benton and Mrs. Joseph | lucas. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lucas, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Benton, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Ehr. Mr. and Mrs. Small, and Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Busch.

A "hard time party entertained the U-Go-I-Go club Thursday night at 1909 S. Jefferson-st. prizes were awarded to Miss Mared her to a chair. "I wongaret Mauth and Mrs. Ted Mauthe. and the prizes at dice were won by Miss Dorothy Kraft and Mrs. Fred Stoeger. Miss Margaret Mauthe and Mrs. Ted Mauthe were given prizes for their costumes. The next meeting of the clubs will be next Thursday with Mrs. Wenzel Sommers, Jr., 1817 S. Jefferson-st.

Mrs. William Hornbeck. 914 W. Prospect-sct, was hostess at a bridge party Thursday evening. Twelve guests were present. Prizes were won by Miss Murna Wickert St. Agnes Guild met Tuesday aft- Mrs. W. Shepherd and Miss Kather-Mrs. Carl Runte, Mrs. L. Smith, and

A 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge and gives me an opportunity to Pacific st, Thursday afternoon in been reorganized every year in Do-cember for the last four years under yet, wet, wet, crope, flacked were jersey.

Miss McCarthy, head of the high feather well and crepe satawarded to Mrs. Waiter DeLong (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

> Mrs. Geraid Schwerke was guest Ladies Aid society of First English Lutheran church Thursday evening at the parish hall. A program of games took place., prizes being awarded to Mrs. A. A. Kranzusch, Mrs. Carl Griem, and Mrs. Clarence A meeting of the Ladies Aid so- Richter, Mrs. Schwerke was given a ciety of First Reformed church took guest prize. Thirty-six guests were

> Mrs. E. J. Lachman, Jr., 312 11th-Commercial-st. Eighteen members st, Neenah, entertained at a 1 o'clock were present. Routine business was luncheon and bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home in honor of the ed. Assistant hostesses were Mary Misses Genevieve Hyde, Mary Thom, and Virginia Brooks, all of Appleton, who are to be married soon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Francis Jenkins and Miss Thom. Two tables were in

A 7 o'clock dinner and bridge entertained the Wednesday Afternoon quick. I will admit that was a trick, Bridge club Thursday night in the but I will not give up just yet. Please the World in Forty Minutes," will be Blue room of Conway hotel. Eight let me think a while. We'll never members were present. Prizes were get far if we walk, so let's just drop awarded to Mrs. E. Court. Mrs. John Eurke, and Mrs. Frank Schubert.

Mrs. Frank Schmieder, S. Mem-BY PROFESSOR among whom Baptist missionaries orilal-dr, was surprised by a number of friends Wednesday evening at her TWO SPEAKERS AT home in honor of her birthday an-DEGREE MEETING Steipflug, E. Subora, and Mrs. A. Choudoir.

proposed Jewish migration to Spain Fourth-st, entertained the St. Phillip tee on invitations and other arrange- speakers at the monthly meeting of that has existed from the sixteenth

century. The discussions followed a dinner



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answered with the words, "City Appleton. Dinner will be served and a program will follow. Music will be provided by the De Lain orchestra. The principal speaker at the banquet will be Dean F. Graham of Ripon college.

LODGE NEWS

"Sue, can you come here right! Plans for the celebration of the away?" she asked. "If I don't get sixty-sixth anniversary of the foundout by noon Mother will wonder ing of Knights of Pythias lodge were where I am and I don't want her discussed at the meeting of the lodge Thursday night at Castle hall. The you celebration will be held Feb. 20. All do? How did you get in? What lodges in the country will celebrate happened? Did you have an acci- the anniversary during that week. A committee will be appointed to make arrangements for the affair.

"You're too curious," her sis-The Rank of Page was conferred was driving Bob's old rattle-trap on three candidates at the meeting and I fotgot all about a stop-light Thursday night. Thirty members I don't see why it was there, any were present. After the meeting, way. But a policeman didn't see dart ball was played. my point at all, even when I plead

Dr. George Hegner and Edgar P. "What do you have to do to get! Schommer were the speakers at the meeting of Appleton Assembly, "Give bond. Then this afternoon; fourth degree Knights of Columbus, appear in court. Have you got any Thursday night at Catholic home. Dr. Hegner gave a review of various books bearing on fundamentals and principles of government, and Mr. Schommer spoke on New Emigrathan a dollar, she knew, and Cortion to Spain. Discussion of the rinne's bond would be at least \$25 subjects took place. A 6:30 dinner Then she remembered that her preceded the meeting. About 40 memtwo weeks's salary was due the bers were present.

next day. It would more than South Greenville Grange will install officers at 8:30 Saturday night at the Grange hall. This will be an open installation. A social hour and oyster supper will follow the cerethe older woman said. "I don't know what Judge Thornton will do. Dut monies. The entertainment com-I think he'll be kind about it. It's mittee will be in charge.

not a good policy though, to ask-The American Legion will give a party at 7:45 Monday night at Elk "What else could I do?" Sue ask hall, at which the Auxiliary will be

ernoon. She'll get off without the that foolish talk. Why, we all would five-dollar fine, all right, and it be all tired out before we walked a would do her good." She put a mile." "Go right ahead and find a plan,"

her machine and snapped it down said Coppy, "If you think you can. decisively. That snap decided Sue. But I'll admit that I am stuck. We'd She knocked on Judge Thorton's ofbetter camp right here. Our poor old bike is out of whack. I only wish "I want to ask a favor," she bethat I was back in snowbound land, gan, when he had graciously motionwhere we could find someone to bring us cheer."

Then Coppy spoke up. "Aw, let's smile. 'Twill all turn out right, afher, eyes twinkling under gray bushy ter while. It does no good to fuss eyebrows. "Of course you may have and fret. That only makes us mad. Let's all wish that someone will come to fix our bike and make it hum. Then, if we get our wish, instead of peevish, we'll feel glad." Just then a voice exclaimed, "Hi,

for a few seconds that seemed like ho! Your little bike will shortly go." long minutes to the waiting girl. He bounced upon the scene. Said When he answered, there was rather he, "I guess you do not like me 'cause I chanced to mess your bike. "I've been wondering, Miss Merry-You'll find I'm not so mean." man, if perhaps you haven't been trying to keep up with a procession (The rubber man keeps his promise

an advance confirms my suspicion (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.) in the next story.) speak. I always dislike to see anyguests. Cards will be played and Prizes were won by George Gauxlin dancing will follow. Reservations and Leo Swahn.

may be made with Mrs. Perry

Appleton Encampment of Odd Fel-Three tables were in play at the lows will meet at 8 o'clock Friday

scharkopf tournament at the Odd evening at Odd Fellow hall. Regu-Fellow hall Thursday evening lar business will be transacted.

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Statements of Leading Thursday

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Wall Street, New York-On Thurs-Bays the rediscount policies of the place in the 1930 contour. federal reserve bank of New York Reducing methods that lish the statements on which these hang in unattractive rolls. policies are based. The figures of | The vertical leg stretch is admiraffairs on what may develop then horizontal above the floor. pithough with the brokers' loan 2. Keeping both your hands in

tive committments in stocks. Thursday the financial district 3. Then return to knee stand and British institution stood head well up. pat on their money policy. While Do this exercise five times on each an increase in good over the week leg. It is necessary to keep the some weeks. There is political presereise is an excellent aid to supplesure as well as from industrial cirness as well as a weight reducer. cles for easier bank rate in London an order to stimulate domestic trade and reduce the number of the English unemployed.

WAITING FOR LEAD? The argument is that as the gold holdings of the Bank of England have now recovered above the level of \$750,000,000 established by the Cunliffe committee as a minimum, following a gain of over \$100,000,-000 in the past four months, the They usually act according to banking traditions and not from compulsion from the outside. In the the federal reserve bank of New

in connection with the efforts to its rate. stabilize Spanish exchange. A certain proportion of new gold is ar- ties deflated and open market rates During the past year experiments ever this week. An American Bank- may be regarded as the political charge. er who has been closely identified attitude which has been in opposiwith the Young plan and with set- tion to that of the banker many ting up the bank of international times in recent years. Of the two it settlements expressed the sentiment is thought that the Washington to increase the strength of the that it is about time France made easy money advocates have the best charges, the scientists report. They cuse of her tremendous gold sup- chance of winning out and that their said they were led to the investiga-

To Reduce The Legs And Waistline And To Strengthen Abdomen Muscles

the legs and waistline and to Banks Are Published Every strengthen the abdomen muscles at the same time is the vertical legi

This exercise is good because it tones up the muscles as reducing goes on and eliminates the possibili-, ties of flabby flesh which has no

Reducing methods that do not and that of the Bank of England strengthen and tone up the body are are established. On the same day a mistake. For after the pounds! of the week both institutions pub- come off, the loose flesh is apt to

the Bank of France also appear at able for this. It is done as follows: that time. So Wall Street has come | 1. Get down on the floor on your to depend for guidance in money hands and knees, with your body

mituation now comfortable, the place and your head well up, raise Thursday statement of the federal your left leg high in the air and geserve bank no longer exercises an backward. Stretch i up as far as influence in the making of specula- ou possibly can. Hold a second ard stretch it again.

once more prepared for a reduction change legs. Raise the right leg high in the bank of England rate from 5 m the air and backward and stretch per cent to 4 1-2 per cent. Again it. To get the proper stretch through It was disappointed. The governor the waistline and the leg keep your

previous of more than \$3,000 000 was head well up and really stretch the shown, it was telt inexpedent to leg to its nimost to get the lest re drop the rate below the level for suits. But when we'l dore, this ex-

TOMORROW - A medicine ball

gold was pouring into this country from nearly every part of Europe and South America two years ago-There is a vide difference of opinion on the advisability of reduc tion in the federal reserve of New York rediscount rate from 4 1-2 to 4 per cent. Those who look at the logic of the situation favors a re- situation form a strictly banking duced rate. But the governors of standpoint feel that reserve bank the bank do not see it that way, borrowings are still too high to bills discounted on Jan. 15 were Fat Globules Are Negatively charges, the experimenters found down to 442,336 000, a decrease of past they have followed the lead of over 50 per cent in the past seven weeks, and compared with \$521. York on rates and may be waiting \$24,000 a year ago, it is felt that they should go considerably lower The decline in sterling exchange before the money situation throughof nearly two conts a pound in the out the country is again comfortlast six weeks has carried it so far able. The total buls and securities of building up Eank of England gold of this situation seem to feel that versity of Wisconsin indicate reserves out of the supply of yel- this figure should get below \$1,000,low metal in this country. London 000,000 before the federal reserve dairy specialists at the college of thas been getting gold from Spain board seriously considers reducing agriculture, have made the surpris-

The other view is that with securi- tricity. riving each week from South Africa here approximately 4 per cent, it conducted by the specialists have de-The drain to France and to Ger- would be a good policy to bring finitely shown that the fat globules many has about ceased. France, the federal reserve rate down to 4 in milk are regatively charged. however, continues to build up her per cent, as a stimulus to the bond Heating above 142 degrees, they gold reserve, which was higher than market and to general business. This found plies financial aid to the rest of the policy of a lower rate will be in ef- tion by the theory that many acworld, as did the United States when fect within the next two weeks.



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Hopper, however, was relieve; of active patrol duty pending che' sion of investigation by federal and state authorities, and was assured to the customs base.

Grund, who is at a Wyandotte ' he was shot without warning. Higper and his fellow officer, William

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Animals Producing Under 200 Pounds of Fat Make no Profit

BY W. F. WINSEY

Neenah-Thirty-five men and wom en, owners of winter egg preducing flocks attended the Farmers' insti- LEAGUE LEADERS LOSE tule in the city hall Thursday. The insitute was conducted by County Agent O. P. Cuff and A. A. Brown, culture and Markets.

operatively as readily as butter, Productions. Scores: however, that the Land O' Lakes Creameries is making a business of collecting eggs on two days each week from patrons and marketing them, and that the National Cheese Producers' Federation is considering the adoption of the egg marketing Mr. Brown's subjects were Chick Raising, Grading Eggs for the Market and Diseases of Chickens. Mr. Cuff advised the elimination

of side lines in farming, including crops, such as cabbage. "Everybody is sympathizing with the farmer and is planning some form of farm relief," said Mr. Cuff.

"We wonder what is wrong with

farming. land, fenced the fields and built total of 2.614 while the young men shanties. The next generation came i along, cleared more of the land put; EAGLE DARTBALL TEAM up better houses and barns. The third generation filled the fields with: cattle. These three generations made an investment for the present ownper cent on his investment.

HOW PROFITS VARY wage and that interest on his in was with a score of 4 and 0. vestment with the kind of cows he usually has in his herd. Figures NEENAH CAGERS DOWN from 40,000 cows in cow testing associations, shows that the net profits of a 400 pound is \$73 a year; of a 300 pound cow, \$56 in a year; of a 300 pound cow \$42; of a 250 pound cow. \$23; of a 200 pound cow \$\$ a year; of a 150 pound cow, a loss in a year of \$10; of a 100 pound cow a loss in a year of \$28.

"Reports of 10,000 cows tested in yearly. The average cow in Winneingo-co produces, perhaps from 75 to 200 pounds of butterfat.

"The low production average of cows in Outagamie and Winnebagocos and in all the counties of the state tells in convincing form what is wrong with the farmer.

"Because the majority of farmer do not test their cows for butterfat production, trained cattle buyers select the best producing cows in the herds and leave the lowest producers for the farmer to use in making the interest on his investment and the daily wages for himself. His poorest cows stay with him for the foundation of his herd.

"Suppose a farmer wants to pur chase a sire to improve his herd He goes to a neighbor and buys a calf of a 200 pound cow that a buyer did not want and left in the herd. How far will a farmer get in building up his herd with a bull from a dam of that production. Why not sell off our low producing cows or those below 200 pounds and not let the buyers run off with all of our high producing cows? Why not weed out our broader cows. and feed steers with our surplus feed.

"Why not try some hogs in the place of cows that do not pay for their feed? If we are as careful in flocks we will find that hogs will

"Although the profits from poulof poultry profits, I have no conprices for eggs," said Mr. Brown. EGG MARKETING BEHIND

Egg marketing today is at the point reached by butter marketing 39 years ago. I doubt if we shall ever see the cooperative marketing producers are too few and too widely in Sacred Heart cemetery. seperated to join in a plan of co-

operative marketing. The only way that we can market eggs cooperatively is in connection with the cooperative marketing of some other farm product. The Land O' Lakes Creameries is now collective Ladies' Auxiliary of Eagles at a HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS ing eggs from the pairons two days meeting at the aerie hall. The charesch week and marketing them. The

eggs for its members. "Now eggs of all sizes, colors and qualities are mixed for marketing. The greatest improvement that can i be made is in the grading of eggs and marketing them by grades and weight. When that improvement is the near future. Cards were played week. made the producer will be paid for after the business session. Prizes in the kind of eggs he delivers and the whist were won by Mrs. Elmer Boerconsumer will get the grade of eggs son and Mrs. J. J. Schnetzer: ,n schafkopf by Mrs. Fred Volkman.

he wants. "Last year the Department of Mar-Sr. and Mrs. Robert Marten and in kets received a number of com- cootie by Mrs. Alice Steich. plaints from dealers about the large percentage of pullets' eggs in ship. SCHOOL REPORT CARDS ments. They are getting away from the plan of pooling eggs and paying at much for inferior eggs as for the best. The producer who mar-

who markets inferior eggs. "About 40 per cent of the eggs now marketed are in first class condition. grades of eggs. If we would take cent more profit from our flocks." ered dish lunch was served.

MAN SENTENCED TO JA!L 45 DAYS FOR PHEASANT SHOOTING

Neenah - Louis Poehinski, 2 resident of Waupaca-co, has been sentenced to 45 days in the county jail on a charge of having shot ing to Frank Randall, deputy game warden, who brought the charges, this is one of the heaviest penalties ever imposed for such a charge.

Neenah-The Machine team, Hardess and poultry marketing experts wood Products league leaders, took dena, Calif., are spending a few days of the Wisconsin Department of Agri a bump Thursday evening during with relatives. its weekly match, losing two games Mr. Brown predicted that eggs, be. to the Engineers. Finishers won a EBEL LARCENY CASE cause of small flocks and scattered pair from the Office Crew and the Asproduction cannot be marketed co- semblers won the odd game from

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raising of nogs, fattening steers ed a match game Thursday evening He must report to the court March with rough feed, and raising cash with the Kolba Court March ing the florists by 43 pins. Mrs. Fuhs was high for the winners with 166, 200, 205 for a total of 571 pins and H. Plath scored high game of the match with 225 and shot high series with 595. The ladies rolled a scored 2,601.

Neenah -The first o a series of ers of the farms of from \$18,000 to dartball games between the Eagle \$3 per day for his work and five Eagle club diamonds. The Eagles won three out of the four games played on scores of 5 and 3, 13 and 3, "It is difficult for him to get that 9 and 0. The game won by the Inns

WINNECONNE QUINTET

Neenalt-A team composed of high school basketball players captained by Donald Christensen, went to Windining room. Following the supper neconne Thursday evening and defeated the high school team of that village, 32 and 11. The team is traveling under the name of the Flying

TWIN CITY **DEATHS**

MARGARET SCHULTZ Neenah - Margaret Schultz, 17,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz, Sherry-st, died at \$:30 Thursday night at Theda Clark hospital of a ruptured appendix. She was a junior at the high school. She was born here and resided here her entire life. Miss Schultz submitted to an operation last Sunday, Surviy ing are the parents; one sister, Mrs. Chester Smith; and two brothers. Royden and John Schultz, Jr., all of

MISS CORA KNUDSON Neenah-The funeral of Miss Cora Knudson, who died Wednesday night, will be held at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home on Vanst, and at 2 o'clock from Winchester church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Madland. Burial will be at Winchester ceme-

HENRY HIGGINS

Neenal-Henry Higgins. former Neenah resident and one of the first raising hogs as we are with our to build a gas plant here, died Wednesday evening at his home at Centralia, Ill., according to a massage received here by relatives. He was try pay the taxes on Wisconsin a brother of Thomas Higgins of farms and eggs furnish three-fourths Manitowoc, former mayor of Neenah who came here 51 years ago with crete examples of how to get high the brother. He was married to Miss Nellie Gaffney of Neenah, who was with him at his death.

ANTONE JAREMBROFSKE

Menasha-Funeral services for Anof eggs in Wisconsin as egg pro- died Tuesday at Appleton, were held Kaukauna where they are scheduled duction on the farms is only a side at 9:30 Friday morning at Sacred for a Northeastern Interscholastic issue and the large commercial egg Heart church, Sherwood, Burial was

HELPING HAND CLUB IS

ORGANIZED BY WOMEN Neenah - The Heiping Hand club night. was organized Thursday evening by National Cheese Producers' Federa- bers who decided to keep the chartion is considering the marketing of ter list open until May 1. This club is similar to the Gratuity club or ative debating team Friday afterganized several years ago by Eagles. The purpose is to assist families at team in a non-decision to: Both the time of death of the mother, who is a member of the auxiliary.

READY NEXT MONDAY

Neerah-Report cards for the first Science Teaching in the high school kets large, clean, perfect eggs should semester will be distributed Monday of Wisconsin." Dr. R. C. Mullenix to public school children. Friday of Lawrence college is president of was spent by the teachers correcting the club and Ben Rohan, Appleton. and marking examination papers.

About 4 per cent are not fit for food, better care of our eggs and grade stalled new office, s Thursday after-Between these two extremes are all them we would probably get 50 per noon at S. A. Cook armore A cot-

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Mrs. Charles Schoenrock attended the funeral Friday afternoon at New London of her brother, Henry C. Ruhsam.

an operation Friday morning at Theda Clark hospital for removal of his tonsils,

Joseph Stilp of Eau Claire is spending a few days here on b siness. The Neenah Eagle (1) dartbail team will go to Appleton Tuesday evening to play the team of that

Joseph Bretthauer had his tonsils TWO BOWLING GAMES removed Sunday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Joyne of Pasa-

arceny as bailee, but the complaint C. A. Loescher, president, preside Koser Bakery \$50 909 ng witness was not present and the ed. He announced that the \$12 con-: Wheeler Transfer Co.. 983 862

to work and turn his wages over to The Neenah Alley ladies team roll- the overseer of the poor at Neenah.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-The all-high school party affair, according to the committee BEATS COMMERCIAL INN in charge. The committee consists of Everett Thomsen, Margaret Schultz, Eilly Burnside, Naomi Gibson, Thelma LaFond, Joseph Hough,

ning of games and music.

The annual supper of the St. Paul English Lutheran church choir will a husiness session will be conducted. Officers for the year will be elected.

The Straight Eight card club was mie-co showed that the average cow produced 200 pounds of butterfat conference games.

The average cow produced 200 pounds of butterfat conference games.

L. Franklin-ave Schaffons Martin Handler and Mrs. Jack Fun-

Mrs. Earl Denhardt and the Missat the Steffens' cottage on the lakeshore. A dinner will be served.

mer, Miss Jessie Gardner and Miss tail field.

Methodist Epworth league had a sleighride Thursday evening. After the ride a supper was served at the

BANKRUPTCY PETITION

Neenah - The petition in bankruptey of Hannah Thomsen, Neenah, Pankratz. has been referred to Charles H. Forward for adjudication. It was filed in the district court at Milwaukee and was referred to Mr. Forward by Judge F. A. Geiger.

The liabilities total \$557, including secured claims of 365 and unser st. who is employed as a pressman at cured claims aggregating \$461. The the plant of the George Banta Pubassets are household goods worth lishing company, crushed the end of \$250 and wages due the petitioner a finger by getting it caught in a to the amount of \$30, all of which is press. He is temporarily incapacitatclaimed exempt under provisions of ed. the bankruptcy laws of Wisconsin.

HIGH SCHOOL QUINT READY FOR KAUKAUNA

Neenah-The high school basketball first and second teams will tone Jarembroiske of Sherwood, who leave at 6:30 Friday evening for conference game there tonight. Next Saturday night the first game between Neenah and Menasha teams will be played at Butte des Morts school at Menasha. The date was changed because a Bey Scout meeting will be held at Appleton Friday

MEET DE PERE COLLEGE

Neenah-St. Norbert college negnoonmet the high school affirmative teams are to take part in the state contest. The Neenah negative team It we decided to hold a supper in was at St. Norbert's college last

SCHOOLMASTERS' CLUB **MEETS NEXT WEDNESDAY**

Menasha-Pox River Valley Schoolmasters club will meet at 6.20 Wednesday evening at . Hotel Menasha. The speaker of the evening will be Prof. Ira Davis of Madison, whose subject will be The Present Status of secretary.

Menasha Women's Relief Corps in-

LOESCHER NAMED **AS PRESIDENT OF**

HOME MERCHANTS

Pershing Christensen submitted to Name of Organization Is George P Changed - Officers Are from Palace Billiards; Storill Five, Elected

> River Valley Home Merchants as company won two from Kozer Bal. prizes will be awarded. sociation changed its hame to Men- ery; Hendy recreation won two from asha and Neenan Home Merchants Voissent Electric: Banta Publishing A. Loescher as president; E. F. Mcy- won two from Wisconsin Lubricating for Tuesday night. er, vice president; E. G. Zabel, sec- company. retary, and William Campbell, treas! Scores:

the officers and E. E. Lampert, J. Menasha Motor Cab., 924 576 862 Hopfensperger and E. F. Sacker was Central Paper Co. \$25 800 Neenah-William Ebel, Neenah, elected. The reason for changing its Menasha Record \$70 1054 893 was to have had a preliminary ex- name is because other cities in Fox Marathon Mills\$32 885 imination Thursday on a charge of River valley also are organizing.

case was adjourned until Jan. 31 in tributions made at the first meeting Voissem Electric \$35 860 municipal court. Ebel is alleged to will be converted into memberships [Hendy Recreation581 812 have stolen a game rooster from and it was decided to send \$1.50 of it Edgewater Paper Co...\$16 868 William Zimmermann, town of Nee- as a contribution to station EVKil, Banta Pub. Co. 971 927 and to place the remainder in the R. E. Fahrbach Agey. 904 916 908 Percy Anderson, held on a non-sup- treasury for educational purposes. It Wis. Lubricating Co., \$77 920 859 port charge, was released on his was brought out that the member-creased to 100.

Upon motion it was decided to send a telegram to President Hoover and to each of the senators and congressmen similar to the one forwarded to the president by the Appleton asso-

STRESSES FRIENDSHIP

The speaker of the evening was Prof. W. C. Springate of Oshkosh. whose subject was Weam Work and sponsored Friday evening by the the Spirit of Cooperation. The speak-Junior class is to be an elaborate er stressed both teamwork and cooperation and friendliness, for without friends a perosn can get no where, said the speaker.

Team work counts in all great undertakings, Prof. Springate de-\$25,000. Before a farmer can realize club and the Commercial Inn club Marion Mott. Norris Madson, Gerald clared. If I can have you think with any profit on his farm he must get was played Thursday evening at the Johnson, Roderic Rusch and Estelle me along the line of friendliness I am not so sure we will spend a profitable 30 minutes together, he Methodist church members will said. The chain stores greatest dishold their annual winter picnic Fri- advantage is the lack of personal day evening at the church club contact between the management rooms. A basket supper will be back in Chicago and New York and served at 6:30, followed by an eve- the public it serves. That is one of the local merchants greatest advantages, according to the speaker.

"Genuine service and sympathetic treatment also counts as well as fair be held Friday evening at the church prices and weight," he -aid. See that you give a square deal. Unless you are a team worker you have little opportunity to succeed in business Savages do not have team work. Make friends as you make progress. Corporations are willing to pay big salaries. Make friends and your friends will make you. Friendship cannot be bought with money,"

ske. The club will meet Feb. 6 at the local merchants including William tention to the methods used by chain es Lucille and Marion Longhurst stores in selling canned vegetables. will entertain the operators at the three cans for 25 cents, which contelephone exchange Friday evening tain two ounces less than those sold by some merchants for 27 cents.

Stephen D. Balliet, president, and Samuel Sigman, director of the Ap-Miss Margaret Bauer entertained pleton Home Merchants association. Thursday evening at her home on told what the merchants of their city E. Forest-ave. Bridge was played are doing particularly, with refer-Prizes were won by Miss Clara Roe- ence to the packers entering the re-

DIRECTORS OF MENASHA BANK PICK OFFICERS

Menasha-The annual directors meeting of the Bank of Menasha was held Thursday and the officers elected for the coming year were: Pres-REFERRED TO FORWARD ident, Harry DeWolf; vice president. Henry H. Kimberly; cashier, R. J. Fieweger: assistant cashier, Frank

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SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

reation league rolled 207 for high Menasha club gave a hard times game at Hendy Alleys Friday night party Wednesday evening which was and an even 700 for high series. He attended by 25 couples. Honors for was followed in the single games by E. Weisgerber, 244: S. Craig, 241: the best makeups were awarded to Miss Daisy Trilling and S. L. Speng-F. Voissem, 236; P. Hackstock, 235; ler. Music was furnished by Men-Pierce Pierce and C. Smarzinski, each ning's orchestia. Mr. and Mrs. Wil-232; Weisgerber, 239. Second high in liam Damiel were chairman. series was P. Hackstock, 653. Other high scores were: W. Pierce, 621; C.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smongesky of i wree, 607, S. Craig, 694; E. Weis | Neenah will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary Saturday. The festivities will be held at their home and will continue all day and evening. Fifty invitations were issued. Fraternal Order of Eagles will give

from Central Paper company; Gear Menasha-At its meeting at Mem Dairy won two out of three from the third card party of their series orial building Thursday evening Fox Marathon Mills: Wheeler Transfer Sunday afternoon at their hall Cash

Eagle ladies will give an open association. The temporary organi- Company won two from Edgewater dance at Eagle hall Saturday everation was made perm, nent with C. Puper company; and R. E. Fahrbach ning. An open card party is planned Sanctuary society of St. Patrick church will hold a -eekly card party

Geo. Pierce Agency 973 963 625 Monday afternoon and evening, at A board of dierctors consisting of Palace Billiards S69 891 897 St. Patrick school hall. Schafkopf, whist and bridge will be played. The 791 and Mrs. Edward Loescher.

ica have received notice that Miss Mary Duffy of New York, supreme grand regent of the Catholic Daughters of America, will broadcast as 320 Sunday, from station CKAC, Montreal. The Daughters will hold a business meeting next Tuesday evening and are planning an open card party for carly in Feb-

MENASHA PERSONALS

855

D. H. Cooney, vice president of the First National bank of Menasha, had started from a back fire in an has returned from a business trip to automobile parked in front of the Is-

CAR IS DAMAGED BY FIRE FROM BACKFIRE

Neenali-The fire department was summoned at 1120 Thursday night to N. Commercial-st where a blaze land Market. Little damage resuited.



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SHANNON SUCCEEDS SYKES AS PRESIDENT

New Officers to Make Ar- merebants will be discussed. rangements for Annual DELAY EXPECTED Walton Banquet

E. W. Shannon was elected president of the local chapter of the Izzak Walton league to succeed Richard Sykes at a meeting in the city hall Thursday evening. Mr. Sykes was president for the past

Other officers are B. W. Hilgendorf, vice president; T. J. Murphy, secretary and treasurer; R. J. Sykes, William Falatick and Charles Kelley,

Plans for the annual meeting were discussed and the officers were requested to appoint the committee in

The chapter went on record as opline fishing in the spring during the finally decided upon, since the sub-, the 1925 campaign:

were reviewed. Hundreds of trout ough study of the facts. Senators which says, 'All money spent in besecured from fish hatcheries in and would be guided somewhat by the half of the candidate must be re out of the state were planted in near lattitude of the members of the fed-corded". by streams during the past year, it er reserve board iself and it is not

During the past year the chapter ales planted many pheasants in Cen- act, believing it already possesses date; on beliaff of the candidate." ter swamp and other nearby swamps them. Signs were posted in a restricted aera of Center swamp warning hunters not to shoot pheasants.

Over one and one half carloads of assorted fish, including yellow perch, cents of crapple, 50 cents of sunfish,

Maennerchor Meets

Appleton Macanerchor rehearsed

Highland, N. Y .- Workmen stringing wires for cables on the Hudson river vehicular bridge under construction go to work at 3 o'clock a. m. to avoid lengthening of the wires by expansion. A rise of ten degrees stretches the 4,000 feet wires an

RETAIL DIVISION TO HOLD MEETING

The Retail division of the chamber of commerce will meet in the chamber offices at 9:59 Monday OF LEAGUE CHAPTER chamber offices at 9:29 Monday morning, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary. Plans for a series of cooperative events for

FOR MARKET PROBE

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and Robison of Kentucky, Republicida, Glass of Virginia, Wagner of Senator John J. Blaine of Boscobel New York, Barkley of Kentucky, told the misconsin active vestigating committee. Connolly of Texas, Bratton of New Democrats.

votes cast in favor of an immediate inquiry. As to restrictive legislation, 1923. believed the board wishes any such the candidate? amendment of the federal reserve, Sen. Carow: "No, not by the canthe power to restrict the use of fed-

stocks and bonds. The difference be- behalf through him." tween a discretionary and a riandatory power would have to be argued before the committee and undoubtedly members of the reserve board here, as well as directors of were planted in nearby lake streams. be heard if the matter came to an is-

50 cents of blue gills and he remain- and currency committee of the sen- reported on behalf of Senator ing 150 cans of black bass, yellow ate will have a lot of work in the Blaine's candidacy: Senator Blaine next several months because the \$7,072.50, the limit for United States The 1930 program will be arranged pressure for a survey of branch and senators being \$7,500; Senator Robby the committee in charge. The chain banking is growing, 22 well as ert M. La Follette on behalf of Senchapter membership now totals 200 for some regulation of investment ator Blaine, \$1,163,29; A. T. Paunack, companies that are closely related to Madison. \$200: The Association national banks. Not all of those who Against the Prohibition Amendment, want an investigation are concerned, \$11.491.29; country clubs, \$3,205.56; Thursday evening in the Maen- with a post-mortem on last year's the state central committee, \$4,463.82; nerchor rooms in Gil Myse hall. A speculative era but some sentiment Labor, the railroad brotherhood's short business meeting preceded the exists for a constructive inquiry newspaper, as testified by Edward er of Kenosha, Moulton G. Goff of taking four eight-gallon kegs of and Lee W. Hanson, Prentice, and The One Minute Hair Beautifier banking conditions and a better systition, \$12,566.83 was spent in behalf tem of checking banking operation, of all the Progressive Republican

> FISH FRY, SAT. NITE GERGORIÚS, DARBOY

Van Denzen's, Kaukauna.

CAN'T TELL WHAT OTHERS SPEND FOR ONE'S CANDIDACY

That Would Be Impossible, Blaine Tells Senate Committee

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Post-Crescent Washington Corres-

pondent Washington-It is impossible to expect a candidate to know or be responsible for what other people ans; and Messrs. Fletcher of Fior- spend in behalf of his candidacy told the Wisconsin Legislature's in

This statement of the senator's was Mexico, and Brock of Tennessee, viewed with particular interest on account of the attempt to hold The reports around the capitol are Governor Walter J. Kohler responthat there would not be enough sible for all others spent on behalf of his candidacy for governor in

posed to net fishing through the ice, it is doubtful whether the senate. The following questions and ans erection of fish shantles on the fee committee would make a report at wers took place in the investigation and voted in for closing hook and any early date if the inquiry were of Senator Blaine's expenditures in

ject is so complicated that it would. Senator J. W. Carow: "What was take considerable time for a thortyour interpretation of the statute

Sen. Blaine: "The money spent by

Sen. Elaine: "That is my interpreand established f-eding centers for eral reserve credit for loans on tation. By the candidate or in his

Sen. Carow: "That is your inter

Sen. Blaine: "Yes. The candidate clearly could not know what other crappie, black bass and bullheads federal reserve banks, would wish to people spent. You cannot do the impossible. You can't interpret a law that attempts to do the impossible.

candidates on the ticket in 1926, making a total of \$41,740.22 spent for

the progressive ticket. In the 1928 campaign, Governor Chicken Fry, Sat. Nite at 871.02 in the primary campaign and Kohler reported that he spent \$2.-\$\$45.07 in the general election cam

REACH FOR ORANGE INSTEAD OF SMOKE. W. C. T. U. ADVISES

Madison-The orange today was pronounced a fruit with a stainless soul and wen the official approval of the Madison W. C. T.

a cigaret," was announced as the slogan of the local organization to combat the advertising of cigaret makers.

The slogan gets around the fattening objections and aims to curb the use of tobacco, described by Mrs. Kate L. Piner as: "Subtle: it is as subtle as the servent himself, creeping in and leaving devastation, destruction, disease, misery, heart aches; all indescribable. If the addict were the only one to suffer-but the whole world

Here are some of the things that Mrs. Piper says eigaret smok ing does to girls: Apt to put them into criminal

Makes them brazen faced and they lost the art of blushing. Gives them a desire for young boy smokers, and this leads ultimately to a life of impurity and

shame and disgrace. Sixty per cent of the babies of cigaret smoking mothers die before the age of 2.

Hawkes, dean of the college at Co- to rull-time school again for the five resources were announced today by will show you have marvelously it tubres W Williams Mahsan of the college at the five resources were announced today by will show you have marvelously it. lumbia university, in an academic address: "Athletic hysteria is shift-

the Republican state committee spent \$57,833, and other clubs spent other amounts, not yet gone into by the investigating committee.

The committee, consisting of Senator Carow of Ladysmith, George of Washburn went to New York Wednesday to examine the offices of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment and investigate the campaign contributions of Rich

Free Chicken Fry. Sat. Nite, Nick Eckes, Kimberly.

Former Kaiser Observes 71st Birthday At Doorn

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upon as their last hope for the reerection of the Hohenzollern dynasty. A year ago virtually all the each year with a list of individuals. grandchildren attended.

ne keeps at his own expense.

dyed in-the-wool monarchists will be cors brought by Dr. Kracker von

FINISHES HIGH SCHOOL

E. Burdick's sole goal had been to its official organ, "Der Autrechte" she achieved it at the age of 34 gests that all well wishers write from Oshkosh High school and pre-tuonery. These letters teen are Fist illness in the family, tren,

straightened finances and then the ANNOUNCE LEGION necessity for work kept her from picking up her education where she left off in 1910. Over the intervening New York-Athletic hysteria is years, however she took part-time members of the state committee on know the easiest way to keep the headed in the same direction as the courses, utilized spare hours for corstar of empire. said. Herbert E respondence work and last fall went, an all state survey of community Danderine. The first application

New York-Having fallen into Legion posts in 62 Wisconsin cries new life and fustre. It is so simple to ing from the eastern universities. January waters, June is living the already have announced cooperation use Dankrine. All you do is put a where it survives now chiefly among life of Relly. June shared carting in the project, and will aid in spec little on your brust each time you the alumni, to the less sophisticated snow on Governor's island, an army cific study of their locality. universities of the west and ulti-reservation, and it took three and. Members of the committee from use of Danderine will disolve the mately will drown in the Pacific, one-half hours to pull her out after each congressional district are: a prisoner dived and cut her hart. Gerald Cooper, Kenosha, first; Paul the stalp stimulate the at with of ness. June, a mule, is getting a rest. Kaiser, Juneau, second; A. E. Carev, song sany abundant hair. a habit of cold bathing,

national football team believe they seventh; Dr. A. M. Christopherson, and see how much longer they stay are equipped for an invasion of the and G. E. Watson, both of Waupaea, in. British better than ever. Hitherto eighth: Jack Weiterman, Sturgeon, they have been handicapped by Bay, and the Rev. Mr. Keefe. De strange beverages. They play Ire Perc. Dr. C. A. Dawson, River Falls,

Schwartzenfeldt, former German cated Even a blow with an axe that the long flowering period and the minister to Colombia, who heads the broke the mule's jaw failed to free Kaiserdank." Verein "gratitude-to-the-kaiser" society), blow on the head. which presents the former ruler

The citizens of Doorn usually junker estates, who are usually to send a deputation, for the former offer free lodging to needy monaremperor buys virtually all his necessionsts, or to have there come to sities in the village, and thus is their estates during convalescence their largest customer. Besides, he from illness. Von Schwartzenfeldt donated the village the famous probably will be accompanied by the "Rozarium." or rose garden, which treasurer of the organization, Light. Gen. Richard Waechter, Appechair-The congratulations of the German man of the federation of finite offi-

The "Verein Kaiser lank" representative also will bring with Limit the thousands of letters of congratuistions written by the rank and the COURSE AT AGE OF 34 of monarchists throughout Germany. Every year the organization reminds Ushkosh -(P)- Since 1910 Willing, the faithful through the columns of get through high school so that she (The Upright) of the appreaching might become a nurse. Last night birthday of his majesty, and sug-With 80 others, she was graduated their letters on the same size stapured to start a hospital course at fastened together and presented by von Schwartzenfeldt

but is to be watched, lest she make Madison, third; John Lasher, Mil- Danderine isn't sto by or ellwanker, fourth and fifth; J. J. Will doesn't show, It makes the his reasy hams, Berlin, slath; Harvey Mann, to manage holds at in place for Paris-Members of France's inter- Sparta and Benno Meyer, La Crosse, bours, "Set' your waves with it O. L. Krasselt, Ashland, eleventh,

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Appleton High School Five Meets Manitowoc Tonight

ORANGE SEEKING FIRST CONFERENCE BASKETBALL

Lake Shore Team's Attack Is Built Around Veteran Gailbraith

PPLETON high school basket ball team will go in question of its first conference victory tonight when it meets Manitowoc high school five in the new Alexander gymnasium of Lawrence college.

Defeated in its last three conference starts but victorious over Netnah last Saturday evening in a second overtime period, the Orange gives promise of developing into something more than an also ran team in the valley loop.

Illness has thrown a crimp in the Appleton lineup because it has co-captain, and the only real veteran on the team. Berg was ill most of last week and missed a couple days again this week. He probably will be able to play tonight although his illness has weakened him.

During the last week Coach Jo seph Shields has been trying his playing on a big floor despite the fact it practices on small ones. Last Saturday evening they showed signs of mastering a smooth working passing attack although their antics on the big Lawrence court were of players who are lost because of the great amount of space to wander around in.

The invading Manitowoc team has not been faring so well this season although it managed to beat out West Green Bay last week. The Ships are built around Shorty Gailbraith, their one veteran and scoring ace. From all indications a team that stops Shorty stops the whole

Last season the boys from along the lake shore scampered to a victory over most all teams in the league and won the conference championship. They lost their big stars by graduation and this season are just another basketball team.

Coach Shields has not indicated no doubt will be the same that pertain Berg and Kneip will be at forwards and co-captain Breitrick and Zimdars will be guards. A preliminary game is booked for

the curtain raisers and it will feature the second teams from the two schools. The Appleton quint showed a sweet victory.

Busses again will run from College-ave and Oneida-st, to the gym. The schedule will be a bus every 20 minutes beginning at 7 o'clock. Busses also will be at the gym to take the crowd back to town.

BOOSTERS STILL ROLL AT OSHKOSH

Regular Teams Begin Assault on Pins at 1:30 Friday Afternoon

Oshkosh-(A) - The Military Police, a group of local legion bowlers, shot into first place among the booster teams here Thursday night in the Wisconsin State Bowling tournament. With a score of 2,420 they displaced Spoo and Sons who had

The only other change among the first five was made by the Artillery team which grabbed fourth place with 2,377.

Winners of prizes on the first squad, the Pin Boys, were Eagle Pin Boys No. 1, 2.129; Raulf Pin Boys No. 6, 2,071; Eagles Pin Boys No. 2, 2,044; Raulf No. 1, 2,011; Elks No. 2, 1,994 and St. Mary's No. 2

The six prize winners on the second squad were: Military Police, 2,420; Artillery, 2,377; Marines, 2,-353; Engineers, 2,193; Legion Privates 2,177 and the Red Legs of Menasha,

Winners on the third squad, composed of Fond du Lac bowlers were: Legion No. 7, 2,377; Legion No. 2, 2,301; No. 5, 2,253; Fitzgeralds, 2,186; Legion No. 3, 2,177; Legion No. 4.

The first of the regular teams assault the pins this afternoon at 1:30

JACKIE FIELDS TO MEET VINCE DUNDEE

Second Meeting Between Pair Is Headliner on Chi-contest.

cago Card Chicago-(A)-Jackie Fields, ruler of the world's welterweights, tonight

will renew his feud with the Dundee family of Baltimore, in a 10-round bout with Vince Dundee at the Chicago stadium? It will be the second meeting be-

tween the pair in Chicago, and Fields, who gained a hair-line decision over the brother of the former champion, was out to score a knockout. Fields, however, will be at a disadvantage in the weights, coming at about 147 pounds, the division limit, while Dundee probably will weigh around 155 at fight time making the bout a non-title affair.

In spite of the weight difference. and the fact that Dundee gave him a great battle in Chicago earlier in 37 to 21 in a speedy basketball game man of the two, although he has had gan, Laveque, Healey and O'Farrell, the year. Fields was an overnight 8 to with few takers. In the semifinal bout, Tony Herrera, Fort Worth, Tex., lightweight, will meet die Kotal. Superior numbers told

ABOUT THE RACES The annual Post-Crescent skal ing races will be staged Sunday afternoon at Jones park begin-ning at 1 o'clock. Numbers for the persons entered will be available at the Pest-Crescent Saturday and also at the park Sunday

A field of 50 skaters has entered the races and although Apple-ton has the largest representation many speedsters from neighboring cities are entered. Indications are that several places will be taken out of city skaters.

The races Sunday are being started early because Appleton and New London hockey teams will clash on the hockey rink at conclusion of the races. Several race officials will be playing hockey so for their convenience the races will begin at I o'clock.

The complete program of events and heats will be listed in Saturday evening's edition of the Post Crescent. Watch for it!

AT GREEN BAY FOR FRIDAY EVENING

Jerrell Will Feature in Windup

REEN BAY — Peewee Jerrell and his camp followers arrived in Green Bay Thursday and were the "big shots" for a short period in the training gym at Columbus club with more than the usual number of fans looking on and formulating guesses, opinions and wagers as to how Jerrell will stack up with Milwaukee's favorite, Joe

Jerrell is the only out of the state boxer on Friday's card and the com- | way beyond the par barrier was changed wallops. mission rule that boxers be in the state three days prior to their engagement has therefore been fulfilled nation's ranking amateurs. The Del gloves like trip hammers. They both already. Azzarella is due to arrive troit Simon Pure tied for fourth over the Northwestern road tonight place and finished first among the the terrific punishment they were and Gus DeSalvo who mixes with half dozen play-for-fun entrants who experiencing. At the end of the fight, Young Shaw of Oshkosh will be with survived the 36-hole qualifications.

Bill Foote will jump center, co-cap the way soon after noon and the \$3,750 each, while the Dutras colwhole squad will appear before the commission's inspectors and physician at 3 o'clock. Weighing in will ety of conditions to test the prowtake place as usual in the office of ess of the 115 original starters. Monthe club's physical director.

Big Ed Platten, Green Bay product, who makes his ring debut here unusual skill and speed last week in a bout of six rounds with the against Neenah and ended up with huge Tiny Hable of Oshkosh looked good in his work-out yesterday. Persons who may have been inclined to feel that Plattens boosters had fessional, whose 71 Monday put him overshot their mark in the imposing list of scalps the big fellow is supposed to have taken in southern a four-way tie for twenty-first place. ly fast for an "elephant as the heavies are called, and appears to know a great deal about the game-things which only long

experience teaches a boxer. The card which present Herb King, Marinette and Laddie Cherf. Antigo light-heavyweights in four eleventh. His recovery from these periods, Ed Platten and Tiny Hable, Oshkosh, in six rounds: Young ing conditions marked him as cham-Shaw, Oshkosh and Gus DeSalvo, pionship timber and the gallery of popular Milwaukee youngster in approximately 2,500 persons began eight rounds and Joe Azzarella, Mil-

in the Columbus club Auditorium. There has been considerable demand for seats from other cities and the fact that sports writers in many valley cities have featured the card, indicates a considerable interest else-

under way promptly at 8:30 o'clock

HOCKEY GAME TO

Appleton and New London

Appleton sports fans will have a chance to see hockey played by the best talent in the city Sunday afternoon when the Blue Streaks, Appleton's contribution to the hockey

ton team went to New London and came home with a victory over the in front of the New London net registered with case.

New London has been priming week and hopes to return the complement here Sunday. Jones park rink has been lengthened to regulation size and will be ready for the

PLAY 2 HOCKEY GAMES IN Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE

last night.

The All-Stars were minus the servter, or better, of the same,

GENE SARAZEN **WINS FIRST PRIZE** AT AGUA CALIENTE

Horton Smith and Espinosa Tied for Second Windy Thomas Beats Fri- but when they drove in it was like Place Money

BY PAUL ZIMMERMAN Associated Press Sports Writer Agua Caliente, Lower Calif .-- (49)-Gene Sarazen, sturdy New York pro-

fessional, today ushered that ancient and royal Scottish pastime, golf, in kee, and one of the fastest bouts ton the big money class of the ever seen here won by Herbie the was over the fans thought they sporting world. With the magic touch of his chos-

en clubs Sarazen yesterday trans formed his 295 strokes for the 72hole first annual Agua Caliente \$25,000 open tournament into \$10,000. the champion's share of the largest stake ever placed on the golfing

A stirring comeback which recalled his advent into the list of the elite back in 1922 when he, as a 21-

round, the former caddy finished his at a premium. Espinosa, Chicago professional, both Frigarde were the best.

in his startling finish. It was one they fought every second they were of only two scores which eclipsed on the canvass. The first two rounds the par figures of 71 during the were fairly even but Thompson pulltournament. At the conclusion, ed out ahead when he took the ad-Wirt G. Bowman, president of the vantage and the lead in the third Agua Caliente Company, Inc., an- round, Stubbler was bleeding at the nounced that the affair would be nose but made Thon.pson fight for come a permanent fixture among the every point he gained. The pair mix-Pacific coast winter money events, ed gloves at the sound of the bell. rout. to which it served as a stirring cli- There was little time to think of max. The other player to stroke his caution. They just stood and ex-George von Elm, member of the

brothers, Olin, of Santa Monica, Cal., huge ovation as he left the ring. his lineup for Friday night but it for Friday morning and whatever and Mortie, Tacoma, Wash., pro,

> The tournament presented a variday's round was played on a soggy course, while the second and third found a trying wind which reached a gale Wednesday. A fast course and ideal weather marked the con-

Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., prothe stubborn course and finished in rings are much less skeptical after Olin Dutra, with his fourth place en, Paterson, N. J.; and Dudley seeing his gymnasium workouts. He final standing, was ahead at the 36. earned a share of the spoils. hole mark. GETS SIX BIRDIES

It was the final round by Sarazen which was most remarkable. He succession, after going two over par misfertunes under such nerve rack-

as word went the rounds that the New Yorker had forged to the front. Sarazen, each time he addressed the ball, added \$33.39 to his earnings during the four day stand. His \$10,000, coupled with the money he collected by winning the Miami open and by going to the third round in

the National P. G. A. tournament at Los Angeles last December, enabled him to slip ahead of Smith as the the kingpin of American polo. big money winner of the past season.

an undivided second, and two ties the rest.

Capacity Crowd Sees Amateurs Battle On American Legion Card

garde in Over Time Bout; a sledge hammer. Thomas seemed **Wolf Wins Again**

EATURED by an over-time bout in which Winston "Windy" Thomas, New London, won from Marcel Frigarde, Milwau-Thompson, New London, from Aug. had seen the best of the evening, gie Stubbler, Sheboygan, the American legion's amateur boxing show at Armory G last night was one big of the advantage in that he was SUCCESS.

The fans went home talking to themselves about one of the best were started here. And the legion year-old youth, stepped out to win went home talking and counting the nent was trying to cover. the national oven title, marked Sara sate receipts swelled by one of the biggest crowds which has ever pack-Fourteenth at the end of the first ed the armory. Standing room was

triumphant tour of the four-day. It was hard to tell whether the event with a two-stroke edge over second bout of the evening, won by the pride of Missouri's Ozark region, Thompson, New London, or the light went up when the announcer Horton Smith, and the veteran Al bout between Windy Thomas and said it was a draw. Frigarde seemed

of whom finished with scores of 297. Both Thompson and Stubbler en-Sarazen set a course record of 68 tered the ring at 131 pounds and blood from Frigarde's nose and

With the crowd in a frenzy the Walker cup team, and one of the boys stood toe to toe and swung managed to keep their feet despite although the decision went to Tied with Von Elm were the Dutra Thompson, fans gave Stubbler a

The crowd then settled back sat light limbering up exercise any of three strokes behind the champion. isfled that they had received their formed against Neenah. That means the boxers care to do will be out of Smith and Espinosa gathered in money's worth with this one fight alone. And then Thomas and Frigarde entered the ring.

These boys were a little more cautious than Thompson and Stubbler had been. They felt for openings

for second place. Sazazen has col lected approximately \$11,000. Eight members of the Ryder cup tired to put him away with a hard

team finished in the money to col- blow. Schroeder was bleeding at the lect \$18,775 of the \$25,000 stake. Besides Sarazen, Smith and Espinothird round, however, to win the dein a temporary lead, fell victim of sa, Al Watrous, Detroit: Johnny Farrell, St. Augustine, Fla.; Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente; Johnny Gold-

Walter Hagen, captain of the team and winner of the British open championship last year, along with Joe Turnesa, New York, were the collected six birdles, the last three in two who failed to connect. The Deon the tenth and one over on the the most disastrous winter stand he ever has staged on the west coast, winning only \$80 in five appear-

Sarazen, Farrell and a number of other pros will return to their homes. while the remainder of the golfing army will move on San Antonio. where a week hence the Texas open takes place.

TOMMY HITCHCOCK

New York -(P)- Tommy Hitch- refused to mix blows with Ryan up cock, Jr., captain of the United to that point and every time Ryan States' International forces, still is came in swinging he covered up or

Revised handicaps announced by the first and second rounds English The 21-year-old youth from the the United States Polo association placed blows to the button that 'show me' state, whose record a left Hitchcock's rating of ten goals, year ago and again this season still highest possible in the game, un- fight on points. holds for him the title of the world's touched. Ranked at nine goals again most consistent money winner, won was F. W. C. Guest, former Yale approximately \$3,000 in the past star and member of the last Amerseason, with three championships, ican "big four." These two led all a slaughter with Brunner at the re-

McGraw Makes Giants A Hard Team To Figure

Copyright, 1930. EW YORK - Unless there is which were ridiculed by experts and than many. scorned by Chicago.

did most of the scorning so far as will stick. New York was concerned.

Billy Terry returns to first base who is being developed with and Two hockey games will be played in correspondence trying to get more some of the season if not all of it; for the Giants. He is now engaged good wishes; Roush, who can play Saturday afternoon by boys in the money for 1930. He batted like a Fisher of Buffalo, who has threat-Y. M. C. A. junior hockey league Calithumpian last meason and thinks end to be tried out by some major The first game will begin at 2:30 he should be paid generously. When league team for two years; Leach, and will show the Blackhawks verhe procrastinated about reporting to who isn't apt to be any better than
the Giants in 1929, McGraw was in the was last season; Ott, the Louissecond game will feature two First ritated and made no bones about it. iana sugar king: Veltman, who ward teams. Two games are carded Terry went to San Antonio later doesn't know whether he is an outthan the other boys and evidently fielder or a catcher; Fitzgerald of decided that he would have to make Springfield. Mass., and Leslie of good during 1929, so he accelerated Memphis, who is a first baseman by his speed.

Reese and Marshall will fight for fielder. second base. Reere has pluck and . If any other manager than Mc-Oshkosh (P) - The Oshkosh State can bat, but the fellows who conjure Graw would go to spring training Teachers college defeated the Osh-up baseball possibilities say Mar- with those infielders and outfielders kosh all-Stars, a pro aggregation, shall is much the better second base and catching staff made up of Holittle experience. Lobart had him at there would not be one in 50 to say Bridgeport in 1929 and unquestion that he would finish in the first di-That, however, makes little differ- a pennant contender. The pitching

need a lot of it, he will put Reese down for the job at second and Jack-Wolf river boys. They had the puck a trade of some kind between son will play short and Lindstrom now and the beginning of the third as they have in the past. Dave during almost the entire game and season, the Giants will go to their Bancroft has been hitched up to a training camp at San Antonio with player's contract, although he will one of those teams with which Man- be coach most of the time. By signfor the local six during the last ager McGraw defiantly challenges ing him to a contract to play, the the National league occasionally. He Giants can use him as a utility. He has bluffed them before and he has is as good as any other utility man won championships with teams in the National league and better

> There are two kid outfielders, Al-There was a time when Chicago len and Ballew. Maybe one of them The outfield is made up of Fullis.

trade but who is listed as an out-

Iteam needs butting, and is upt to last year.

BADGERS GO INTO SECOND PLACE IN **CAGE CONFERENCE**

Beat Indiana at Bloomington 21 Score

the quicker of the two but Frigarde Chicago - (P)- Wisconsin today constantly kept placing a right to was firmly planted in second place the chin which kept Thomas from in the Western conference baskethall pulling out ahead early in the fight. Never, except in the fourth round, race, and Indiana, which started the was one or the other an easy winwee as a share-holder of first place, When the Thompson-Stubbler bat-Michigan and Northwestern for fifth but when Thomas and Frigarde The Bedgers, at a disadvantage in

started mixing it they weren't so size and reserve power, last night K. Bouressa 135 113 109 jolted the Hoosiers 22 to 21 in the V. first overtime struggle of the season. Matthusen, Badger forward connected with the winning field goal two minutes before the finish of the overtime session. Wisconsin topped the Hoosiers, 13

to 11, at halftime, but Branch Mc-Cracken dropped in a one hand shot to tie the count at 19-all just before the final gun. Ted Chmielewski hooked a basket for Wisconsin in the overtime, but this same McCracken tied it up, only to have Matthusen score the winning marker a few seconds later.

Captain Bud Foster, as usual the soul of the Wisconsin attack, scored 10 points to assume the lead in the individual race, although McCracken accounted for a like number of points to take second position. Foster had 51 points today, and Mc-The Badgers were well set in the

runnerup position, with four triturning the battle into complete activity will be completed Saturday. Northwestern will tackle Chicago on the latter's floor, and Minnesota and don went home satisfied that they Ohio State, the trailers, will battle not only carried off the honors but at Columbus, O.

Bloomington, Ind. - (49) - The University of Wisconsin today held second place in the Western conference basketball race by virtue of a night. A field goal by Matthusen in the

provided the winning margin. Play was fast and close throughout. Indiana held a 13 to 11 advantage at half time. The Badgers pulled ahead, but McCracken Hoosier center, slipped in an under-the-basket shot to knot the count at 19-all

In the overtime play, Chmielewski, Wisconsin guard, scored a one-hand shot from the side, and McCracken retaliated with a pot-shot. A minute of intense excitement was followed by Matthusen's final goal. nose. He came back hard in the

just before the gun.

Foster, Badger center, and Mc-Cracken divided scoring honors with 10 points apiece.

INDIANA (21) Strickland, F. 1 Zeller, F. 3 McCracken, C. 5 Veller, G. 0 Blagrave, G. 0

Referea - Getchell (St. Thomas). Score at half-Indiana 13, Wisconsin CONSIDER PLANS FOR .

18.2 BILLIARD MEET Chicago -(A)- A national 18.2 balkline billiard championship tour

nament to replace the canceled world title event, is in the making. C. A. Storer, director of players for the national billard association today was negotiating with Welker Cochran, Jake Schaefer, Kinrey Matsuvama, of Japan; Eric Hagenlacher, former world titleholder and George B. Sutton of Chicago, for their en-

ent to be held in Chicago next month. Chicago-King Levinsky, Chicago, outpointed Johnny Freeman, Buffalo, N. Y., (8); Chuck Heffner, Denver, Colo., outpointed Chip Freeman, Bufhad at least managed to hold his falo, (8); Carlie Retzlaff, Minneapolis, knocked out Art Malay, Chicago, (10).

KIMBERLY WOMEN LOSE TO APPLETON DOWLERS

Appleton women bowlers who make up the Appleton Tip Tops beat the Kimberly Specials in a match pame rolled Thursday evening on Kimberly alleys. The Appleton quintet ran up advantages in each of the Thursday Night by 23 and three games and copped easily, 2210 and 1749. Pearl Hornko of the Appleton five had high single game when she toppled 190 maples in the first round.

> Scores follow: APPLETON TIP TOPS Becker 126 179 162 H. Miller 105 110 128 E. Lemmers 164 132 Bouressa 106 108 107 C. Mulgaert 126 126 135 M. Busch 98 93 98 Totals 629 573 546

WANT SINGER TO

Englishman's Victory Over **Among Best Lighties**

tory over Tony Canzoneri

Singer was all the talk. This has Lodge, Kas, heavyweight, in the simmered down to a whisper, with first ten.

draw with Canzoneri. Al was asked if he would like to meet Berg. A vigorous shake of his head was the anthing that neither relishes.

Singer is booked to take Battling Battalino over the jumps on the 1 last day of the month The contest is hanging fire at present. Singe has a bad right hand and Mattaling l is nursing a badly infected finger on his left hand. Battalino's injury was agravated in his bout Monday night with Lew Massey and may cause postponement of the Singer fight.

PRIMO CARNERA MAKES DEBUT IN **AMERICAN RING**

Meets Big Boy Peterson Tonight in Madison Square **Garden Ring**

New York -(P)- Primo Carnero. Venice's fighting carpenter, will assemble his six feet eight and one-Glasnap 164 170 129 half inch superstructure in Madison B. Verstegen 126 139 174 Square Garden tonight with intent was well down the list, tied with P. Hornke 190 135 162 to amuse the populace and annihil late Big Boy Peterson of Minneapolis, himself no candidate for membership in the midgets' union Carnera, whose feet have been

compared in size to one of his na tive city's gondolas, makes his American debut against Peterson which may go ten rounds provided the batlers and the ring stand up under the strain. Between them the Italian and his American rival weigh in the neigh-

borhood of 500 pounds. Carnera confesses to something like 270 pounds and Peterson's 215 pounds are distributed over a frame of six feet four inches high. Newspaper accounts of Carnera's ectivities since he arrived here have een devoted chiefly to the size of

Carnera's feet, his weight, his appe

tite and a few other odds and ends Canzoneri Places H i m of similar import. There has been a tremendous silence as to his fight ing ability, if any. Even so he has been made a 3 to 1 favorite to whip The semi-final of ten rounds loom

> has who recently knocked out Joe Sek-Add Warren of North Carolina

Before the Berg-Canzoneri fight takes on Buck Weaver, Medicine

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NEW YORK FANS

Copyright 1930 EW YORK-Local fans are Peterson. talking up a contest between as possibly the best 'out on the pro-Jack Kid Berg and Al gram. Larry Johnson, sharpshoo: Singer. Berg's resounding vic- ing Chicago Negro light heavyweight Singer's recent feats, yra in a round, takes on Fred Lenso that the fans are anxious hart of Spokane, Wash. Lenhar to see who is the better man before knocked out Phil Mercurio of New nominating an opponent for the York in his first start here not long lightweight champion, Sammy Man- ago.

Berg now getting most of the ballyhard-fought 23 to 21 overtime victory hoo. On his showing against the forover Indiana university here last mer featherweight boss, who gave Mandell such a close call last summer, Berg proved that he is a legitifinal two minutes of the added period mate lightweight by scaling in one half pound under the class weight. That was a surprise. The pace he made and kept up was a bigger surprise and local fans are halling him as the next leader of the 135 pound Singer could get no better than a

> swer. Not that Al fears Berg, Singer would rather fight any other lightweight in the country than Jack Kid Berg. A real bond of friendship exists between the pair and a meeting in the squared circle is some

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waukee and Peswee Jerrell, South Bend, Indiana in what is scheduled for a full half hour of milling, gets

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world meet New London. Last Sunday afternoon the Apple-

Saturday afternoon.

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ices of McAuliffe Halverson and Ed- ably was much impressed by him. vision, to mention nothing of being for the Teachers in the last quarence to McGraw. If he thinking the pennant contender. The pitching for the Teachers in the last quarence to McGraw. If he thinking the pennant contender. The pitching for the Teachers in the last quarence to McGraw. If he thinking the problem as it was been needs butting and is not to be the problem as it was

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to trickle away from Horton Smith

sure. Thomas seemed to have a little quicker and placed more blows but Frigarde earned a draw by his constant menace of a right to the jaw that would set Thomas back on his fight cards which has been shown in heels. Frigarde usually followed Appleton fans since amateur fights these rights with a bararge of blows to the head and body while his oppo-And the pace that was set in the first round continued throughout the

three rounds. Both boys were in excellent condition and the fans clamored for a draw and refused to leave from the building. A wild roar of deto have tired from the pace and Thomas pulled ahead when he drew

drove him about the ring with barrage of blows to the head and body. Frigarde never was close to being knocked out, however, and Cracken, 42. even in the last round he kept placing blows to Thomas' chin which kept the New London boy from All in all the boys from New Lon-

Appleton one of the best exhibitions seen since amateur bouts were started. And Stubbler of Sheboygan and Frigarde of Milwaukee also will be welcomed on future fight cards here. Art Schroeder and Gilbert Rettler gave a game is somewhat funny exhibition which was won by the former. Rettler is a tall lanky boy while Schroeder is squat and heavy set. The boys came out swinging and Rettler took one on the button that floored him for the count of nine. He jumped to his feet only to receive another blow in the same place for a second count of nine. Then Rettler recovered and managed to weather the balance of the round. In the second round Rettler beat Schroeder badly but was too

that they had given the fight fans in

cision from the two judges. Rettler was awarded the referee's nod. Dick Wolf, Appleton's favorite, WISCONSIN (23) won his bout in the second round Matthusen, F. 2 when Tommy Denis, Milwaukee, refused to fight. An examination re- Nelson, F. 0 vealed that Denis' jaw was broken Foster, C. 4 in two places. He had complained of Chmielewski, G. the trouble to his second at the end Paul, G. troit pro terminated what has proved of the first round but finally went back to start the second round. After several seconds of fighting, however, he stopped and left the ring. Up to that time Wolf had gained only a slight advantage on points. Wolf had five pounds on the smiling

Italian from Milwaukee but the youngster was game and almost managed to held his own with Wolf. The affair between Tommy Ryan and Bob English, two Appleton boys, was rather dull until the third round when English set Ryan back on the RANKS NO. 1 IN POLO canvas for a count of nine with a straight right to the law. English fell into a clinch. Several times in

> made Ryan wince. English took the The first bout of the evening between Bob Billington, Neenah, and Louis Brunner, Manitowoc, ended in ceiving end of a barrage of blows tries in a national championship evwhich had him out on his feet. The referee stopped the fight after Brunner took a terrific beating which deprived him of a tooth, closed one eye and practically flattened his nose. Up to the third round Brunner

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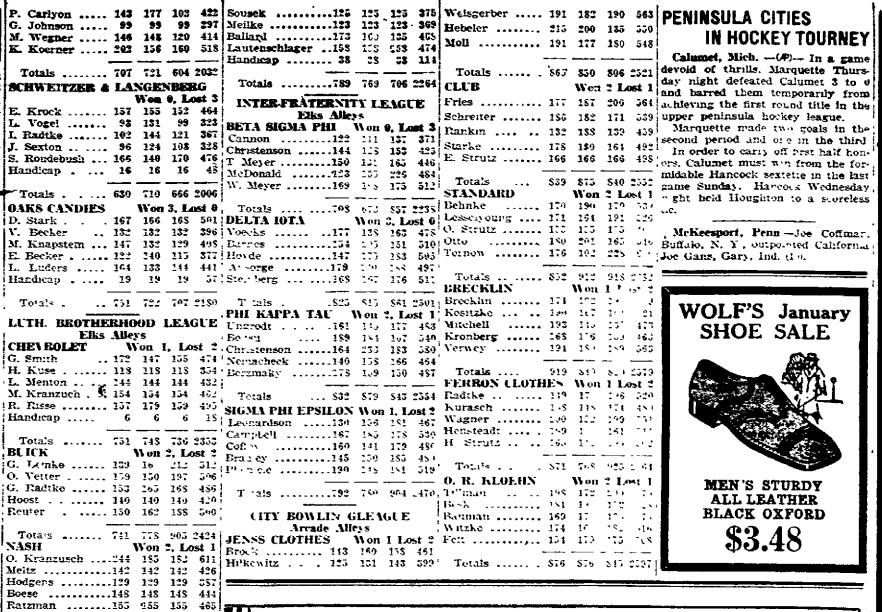
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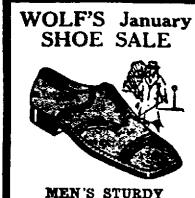
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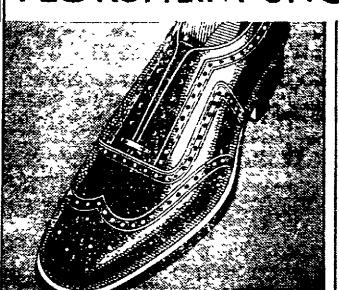
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Chilton -The weekly meeting of

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the Hotel Chilton Tuesday evening.

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were two addresses, the first by at-

torney George Goggins, district trus-

held in Milwaukee two weeks ago.

Frederick Aebischer made a report

on the club objectives as determined

by the questionaire returned by the

children of the public and parochial

The annual meeting of the Build-

The Norris family were for many

The mid year examinations of

country and parochial school stu-

held this week by county superin-

tendent Anna Barnard, the final ex-

aminations to be held in the spring.

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New London News

FOR HOSPITA

200 Men and Women Hear Indorsement of \$100,-000 Campaign

New London-Approximately 200 copie of New London and the mrounding community attended a ciffzens' meeting last night at which they indorsed a plan to raise \$109,000 to erect and equip a 50-bed New London Community hospital. The hospital plans were discussed and campaign leaders named at the dinner meeting in the Congregational

R. J. McMahon was named genoperation of the entire community.

W. E. Mitton was named as chairman of the special gifts committee, G. H Patnam as county chairman, Huntley. Weyauwega's lineup inand Mrs. R. G. Small as chairman of the women's organization. She Munch, R. Pope and E. Richter and will organize a division of about 40 Suntag. towns near New London.

THE COMMITTEE

Members of the special gifts com-Butler, George Meartz, Guy Blondey, short end. William Stofer, E. W. Wendlandt, In the Dr. F. J. Pfeifer.

Additional committee appointments will be announced in the next few days by Chairman McMahon. "Give so much that it becomes a real joy from your giving," declared A. N. Whiting, Antigo, who was the Whiting was general chairman for the recent hospital campaign in Antigo in which the \$100.000 gcal was surpassed by almost \$40,000.

"If all your people enter the spirit of this campaign wholeheartedly, and all do your part in work and in giving, you will go over the top," he asserted. "You have one of the richest communities in the state. You must think in generous terms when you make your gift for this hospital. Think in terms of diamonds, not cut-glass. If you just figure how much you can give withcut sacritice, then it is not a gift. HELP FOR POOR

J. C. Lewis of Antigo, president of the Langiade County Memorial tion of Prof. R. F. Goranson. hospital, the second guest speaker, reviewed the successful Antigo campaign and predicted success here. He declared that harmony, cooperation, sacrifice and willingness of citizens to answer the call to work were the keynotes of success in the Antigo: campaign. "You can do nothing more worthy with your money than to contribute to a community hospital," he declared

Dr. George Moore, the third speaker from Antigo, discussed the program from the viewpoint of the medical profession. He asserted that week at his home in Menasha. proper atmosphere helps a physician to do better work. He stressed the harmonious attitude of Antigo doctors in connection with the camsame spirit would prevail in the zke and Mrs. Edward Wirth. New London campaign He complimented New London for its staff of PLAY SECOND GAME IN physicians and spoke of the excellent reputation which they bear among the medical profession of the

state. Several New London citizens made

as Canning Co., one of the largest isons dustries of the city, emphatically the season continues:

New London if we have the season continues:

Jan. 31—Legion New London if we have the co-Teration and unity of all our cities. I will do my best to help make a success."

MAYOR SPEAKS

MAYOR SPEAKS

With civic spirit all things are ssible. Improvements cannot be thed on a community—they must ne from within," said B. H. Wend- Hamiton - Bordons as, Krause-Hlydt, mayor of New London, in a dt, mayor of New London, in a port talk endorsing the plan. 'Civic wit should interest itself in every weo-ivity in the community, and that ons, hudes health."

The mayor deplored the futility of eral spirit of unity on this pro-

Hospitals differentiate e vilizafrom barbarism," said Father general chairmanship, asked for the that situation. With civilization the plan of organization. ne in this world lives indepen-

we turn to clory of civilization." C. D. Plemniy of New London, could give."

audible the thoughts of almost idn't know a better place in vithin the next few days. psin for a hospital than New

20 BANK EMPLOYES ATTEND LAW CLASS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Students interested in the course in commercial law which is studied duri g the winter by a number of men empolyed in county banks met for regular study at the local high school on Thursday evening. This was the second weekly study session in New London, Attorney Brenner of Clintonville acted as instructor and acout twenty men were in attendance.

WEYAUWEGA CAGERS DEFEAT CITY FIVE

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Playing their first game at Weyauwega Thursday eveeral chairman of the campaign and, ning, the New London city basketball following his plea for the united co- team came home the losers by a 27-18 score. Seims and Much started five hundred club Tuesday evening. announced several of his appoint as guards, with Vrueger at center. Prizes went to Mesdames V. Klein, Larry Yost and Mel Huntley handled the forward positions. In the second half Les Lochhurst went in for cluded "Dutch" Wahl, A. M. nch, H.

Krueger scored the first basket for the men in soliciting prospective the locals right after the first tipoff givers. Mr. Putnam will have charge Weyauwege came to life and made of organizing committees in the several baskets in quick order. Just before the quarter Krueger again heaved one through. In the second quarter both teams played a tight mittee includes George Rupple, Rev. : defensive game, Weyn Lwega break-J. Dayton, Leonard Cline, R. F. ing through to make one short shot Brien, Dr. F. J. Murphy, William for the basket, while they were held-Knapstein, Fred Krause, John Seer-ing New London to two free throws ing, Ben Hartquist, David Egan, made by Larry Yost. The half end-Jack Hickey, G H. Putnam, W. J. ed S.6, with New London having the

In the second half both teams enry W. Speatbraker, Ralph Hantstatted oft with a rush, Weyauwega cashier of the Bank of Hortonville son, Dr. J. W. Monstead, Jr., and shot several baskets through in was quick succession. Yost came through with two long heaves to make ringers, while Krueger also made a basket on a long throw through the hon. The latter part of the chird quarter real sacrifice, and then you will get New London made two more baskets while Weyauwega was adding three more baskets and a free throw to give them a comfortal 'cad. These teams will again meet on the local floor Saturday evening.

CAGERS RENEW THEIR CLINTONVILLE FEUD

Visitors Doped to Have Slight Edge in Battle To-

Special to Post-Crescent New London-A continuance of sonally, but what it means for evening at Werners hall. Clintonville the poor people of this vicinity who according to reports, has been playare not able to take their children to ing good conference games this seaother cities for hospitalization. We son and dope favors it to win. The who own property and who hire men home boys, after last Friday's win to make money for us must show over Shawano. are confident that those men that we are for them and they will come through in tonight's their interests—then they will be for game. A dance will follow the game, music to be provided by New London high school band under the direc-

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. E. J Consello of Ironwool. Mich., are spending the week visiting friends in this city and Appleton.

Dr. H. A. Blount, local c' iropractor is spending a few days of this

Mrs. Harold Peiper Intertained a number of friends at cards on Wednesday afternoon. Three tables of five hundred were in play and prizes; paign there and prophesied that the were awarded to Mrs. Arnold Kopit-

INDOOR BALL LEAGUE Special to Post-Crescent

New London-The second game in the indoor baseball league, at Legion several New London citizens made the indoor baseball league at Legion half will be played on Friday evening. Two cames will be rlayed, the first at 7:15 between the Legion against Hamilton Bordens, and the second Krause-Plyword against Edisons. The spleedule of the largest the indoor baseball league at Legion half will be played on Friday evening. Two cames will be rlayed, against Hamilton-Bordens, and the second Krause-Plyword against Edisons. The schedule of games for

> Jan. 31-Legion vs. Hamilton-Bordens: Krause-Plawcods as. Hamilton-Bordens.

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Confidence that there would be a

Krause-Plywoods is. Borden-Hami-

Ginty, of Manawa, in a short, in- advice and counsel of all his hearers. ing talk. "In barbarism, there is In urging the whol-hearted support, consideration of misery, suffer- he declared "This is a community or pain. Each man is a world call based upon a community need. himself. As we enter civiliza. Adrian Wychgel of Pittsburg, Pa. there is a gradual loosening up Grector of the campaign explained

"When you put this camprign Hv: we are all dependent on oth- over and crept this proposed 50-bed We are most dependent when hospital, you will have a complete ere suffering In that dependable to render the maximum amount the hospital for of service at the minimum cost. It Thus, the hospital becomes will give just as much service to the individual as any tig city hospital

An organization of 150 workers for bresent when he declared that general solicitation will be effected

Mask Ball at Nichols, Sat., McMahon, ir accepting the Jan. 25. Cash Prizes.

ORGANIZE BOY AND **GIRL SCOUT GROUPS**

American Legion and Auxil-**Patrols**

Special to Post-Crescent Hortenville-Plans wer made to meeting in the America 1 Legion club girls and teachers on scouting. The ter the dinner. group is to be under the auspices of first assistant is Irna Rideout. meeting will be called soon to divide

boys from town me; and plans were, refreshment were served. New London Unable to Keep high made for a boy scout organization. F. B. Younger, principal of Mc-Up With Fast Pace Set by Kinley school and Dr. Earl Ladner. ELECT OFFICERS OF and M. Clark of Appletor attended the meeting and helped make plans. A committee was appointed to write to national headquarters for papers. The organization will be under the

> the Commercial club. Mrs. Harris Hawk entermined the E. Falck and Flyn.

> auspices of the American Legion and

Mrs. Donald Mathewson went to Wrightstown Wednesday to speak before a meeting of the American Legion of that town and neighboring; towns on organizing an auxiliary. Since Roman history students of the high school could not travel to Rome they transforred the commercial room of the school house in to a Roman banquet hali Tuesday evening. The class and teachers came dressed as ancient Romans, ate Roman food, talked about Rome and played Roman games. Servants served the food to the guests among which were Augustus Caesar and Horace. Students at the high school took their semester examinations on

The funeral of Fre A. Miller. held Wednesday fore-The services were conducted by Father Kolbe. The following organizations attended the services: American Legion, American Legion auxiliary Hortonville Commercial club and Womans Relief corps. The American Legion, under Commander Mathewson conducted a part of the services. Color bearers were Ben Much and George Masche. Escort of Navy men-Sylvester Freiburger and Len Buchman. Pall bearers were Ray Ried!, Ray Lirmingham, Milber Hoier, Leland Dabarei ier. Vernon Klein and Herbert Klein. The firing squad were Charles Krueger, R. C. Miller, Ernest Selbert and, Walter Luecker. Dr. M. E. Rideout sornded

The following out of town people ttended the services: New London. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Nesbill, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Secard, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith, Mrs. Rose Deacy and Mrs. Anton Riedl: Green Bay, Mr. A. Sheerin; Shiocton Lir. and Mrs. J. "You must not only realize what the Red and White and Black and Wagner; Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. A this new hospital will mean to you Orange feud will be played Friday F. Zuehlke, Mr. and Mrs. Math Mrs. Peter Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. William Wenzel. John Casey, Levi Levezow, Albert morning's services. Giesen, Miss Katherine Casey and Miss Margaret Casey; New London. Miss Nesbitt, Mr. and Mrs. Martin McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. Merton McDermott, Miss Nell McDermott. Mr. and Mrs. William McNichols, Miss Sadie McHugh and Mrs. M. Mulrov and son James; Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Heinecke, Mr. John

KIMBERLY PRIEST IS HONORED AT BANQUET

Kimberly -A banquet w s given Thursday evening at the Clubhouse in honor of the Rev. P. J. Schell by iary at Hortonyille Sponsor the members of the Saint Agnes so ciety. Father Schell was the last assistant Holy Name parish had and has now taken up his duties at

Green Bay. Fifty members of the society and organize a Girl Scout group at a the Sisters of the parish were present. Two after dinner speeches were rooms Monday evening. Mrs. Jentz given by the pastor and by the Rev. of New London spoke to a group of J. P. Schell. Games were played af-

The members of the Young Ladies the American Legion auxiliary. Mrs | sodality held a party at the Club-Donald Mathewson is cattain and house Ti ursday evening. Forty members were present, Games were played and the following ladies won the girls into patrols and to have prizes: Miss Rosana Vandenberg: them start work on their tenderioot, Agnes Lamers, Agnes Vandehy and meaning of Kiwanis work. Attorney Lucille Wynboom. Dancing furnish-On Wednesday evening a group of ed the rest of the entertainment and

BANK AT KIMBERLY

R. S. Powell Elected President at Annual Directors' Meeting

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly-At the annual meeting of the Kimberly State bank are President, R. S. Powell; vice president, S. F. Shattuck; cashier, I. C. Clark. The other directors are: Fred Kroenke, Martin Wydevin, Jacob Lamers and Dr. C. J. Maas, The bank had a very successful year in

A birthday party was held for H V. Hanagraaf, Wednesday evening-Those who attended were. Theodore Hanagraaf, Mr. and Mrs. Case; Hanagraaf, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanagranf, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hanagraaf, Mr. and Mrs. George Vanden Heuvel, Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Busch, Mr. and Mrs. John De Groot and Mr. and Mrs. C. Vandenberg, Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. H. V. Hanagraaf, Sr., and Mrs. Mathew Busch.

A surprise party was given for Joseph Yong, Tuesday evening. The evening was spent by games and

Arthur Juvey from Minneapolis Minn., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skell. Mildred Welhouse, who has been

in the hospital for the past week come home Tuesday. The next card party given by the women of the Holy Name parish

will be held on Sunday, February

A banquet was held in the Holy Name school Thursday evening in honor of Rev. P. Skell by the St. Agnes Society and Rev. L. Van Oephel. Games were played, and refreshments were served. Rev. P

Skell is now assistant at Green

TREVER PREACHES AT NEW LONDON CHURCH

Mrs. Charles dress the congregation of the Congre Schmit, Mr. Philip Frieders, Mr. and gational church on Sunday morning Mrs. William Born, Mrs. Fred Flegel: A candidate for the position vacated Neenah, Mrs. Ellen Miller; Bear by the Rev. H. P. Freeling will be Creek, Miss Ursula Thomas and Mr. present on Sunday, Feb. 2. Special Louis Thomas; Stephensville. Mr music will be provided for Sunday

Mrs. Rennicke; Milwaukec, Mis-Kath Mulroy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steffen, Mr. Oscar Fischer.

NOTICE!

The Kaukauna Lumber and Man ufacturing company will again do log sawing this winter. Bring your Glaser, Mrs. W. Daufen, Mr. and logs in early. Phone 28.

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WOMEN FORESTERS HOLD WEEKLY SOCIAL MEETING

Bear Creek-Women of the Cathoic Order of Foresters met at their hall Wednesday evening. A social hour was spent playing five hundred Winners at cards were Mrs. Esther Malliet and Miss Agnes Sullivan. A lunch was served by the following named women: Mrs. Henry Flanagan, Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. August Lorge, Mrs. Joseph Monty. Mrs. W. Lucia and Miss Agnes

Wednesday evening.

tee, who made a report upon his at of their father, A. Lorge. A chimney fire occurred at the tendance of the mid-winter meeting He spoke upon the purpose and

WITTENBERG LOSES

various members of the club at a The club has arranged for a safety Fuesday, Jan. 28. On that day the tend a meeting to be held at the shown and several talks given upon Vjola Fillnow, Frank McIntyre, the test methods of protecting chil-George Hughes, Donald McDonough, Wayne McIntyre, C, Smith, Edward went an operation at Milwaukee. Loberg, Harold Danner, Kenneth Dec. 31, returned to esume her duing and Loan association was held at Clifford and Miss Fern Fredericks,

the city hall on Monday evening and Marion. the following board of directors elected: Oscar Dorschel, Charles Krug ler, who died at St. Elizabeth hos- sence. and H. F. Arps were elected for pital, Appleton, Monday evening three years and William Baier was following a stroke which came upon while attending the Grand theatre in clected for one year, to fill out the unexpired term of the late Joseph this city on Sunday evening; will be held from the Methodist church at 2 Hanert. The election of officers was o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Rev. postponed to a later date, as there was not a sufficient number present W. C. Kurtz will have charge of the services. The remains will be taken to the church at 10 o'clock on Sat-Kathleen Schweitzer, twelve year urday morning. Interment will take old daughter of Mrs. Irma Schweitplace in Graceland cemetery.

zer, fractured both bones n the low-Miss Blanche Christensen enterer left arm on Tuesday evening. She with a number of ot'er children was tained at her home Wednesday evecoasting and all off her sled causing ning in honor of her birthday anniversary. Bunco was played and luncheon served. Guests included: Robert C. Hugo, vice president of Viola Heling, Myrene Fillnow, Eunice the Commercial bank, was in Milwaukee Tuesday to attend the meet-Alice Anderson, Helen Washburn, ing of the Wisconsin Bankers' asso-Prudence McNelty, Arline Raisler Julia Griswold, Valeria Metzger, Louis Norris of Wausau is visiting Dorothea Meggers, Faith Laahs, Viat the home of William Aebischer. olet Fischer and Marie Engels.

On Friday evening Coach Burdette Ace's fighting five will meet the New London five on the New London floor. A good delegation from this dents seeking diplomas are being city are expected to attend.

> Masquerade Dance at Hample's Corners, Sat. nite.

STAGE "HOME NIGHT" GREEN BAY COUPLE IS PROGRAM AT CHURCH

Músic, Singing, Stunts Feature Entertainment for Large Crowd

Special to Post-Crescent Weyanweg's - Home Night, monthly event was staged at the Sullivan of the town of Bear Creek Presbyterian church Wednesday evewere callers at the P. C. Battes home ning. A basket supper was served at 6:30, cafeteria style, followed by the Mrs. George Gough of Sugar Bush following program: .Orchestra numand Mrs. A. J. Bricco of New Lon- ber, Miller's Merry, Makers; piano don spent Monday night at the home solo, Dorothea Jenny; Invocation, the Rev. S. B. Lewis: reading, Mrs. P. W. Bauer; vocal solo, Florence home of Forest Williams Wednesday Baldwin; costume song, Janice Stevsolo, Dorothea Jenny; girls' chorus community singing; address, the Rev. Mr. Dunkley, Waupaca; orches TO CLINTONVILLE tra. Millers Merry Makers.

The Weyauwega professional bas Clintonville-On Wednesday eve- ketball team lost to the Oshkosh ning the Four Wheel Drive basket- Business college team on the local campaign to be carried out next ball team journeyed to Wittenberg floor Friday evening by a score of where they defeated the Wittenberg 20-28. Monday night they again lost five 26 to 24. The following was the to the Westfield team at Westfield. schools of the city of Chilton and line-up:— guards, Becker, Elandt; score, 31-28. They will met the New the adjoining public schools will at forwards, O'Connor, Schnorr, center, London professionals on the local Kruse; subs, W. Merrill. Those from floor, Thursday night. Weyauwega Home theatre, at which films will be this city to attend the game were: high school team plays Waupaca at Waupaca, Friday night.

Miss Marjorie Foote who underties as teacher in the local school Monday. Mrs. Oscar Wiesman sub Funeral services for Chester Bentz- stituted for her Caring her ab-

Mrs. Myrtle Olson entertained the Jolly Nine Bridge club and a few friends Tuesday evening. Three tabels were in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Larkee and Mrs. Herman Anklam.

DISTRIBUTE ANNUAL REPORT OF CHURCH

Special to Post-Crescent Combined Locks-Sunday the an nual report of St. Paul congregation was distributed to about eighty families. Four years ago when the Rev. J. De Wild took charge of the parsh, the congregation was paying interest on considerable debt: today on the contrary we are drawing a goodly amount of interest every

At the annual meeting, P. A. Smith and H. Jansen were elected trustees. William Van Zeeland, Nic Lom, and Louis De Coster will act as directors the coming year.

Goose, Sat. nite.

born there. One son, Leo, passed away in infancy. They resided on this farm until 1894 when they purchased a part of the Cressy home tead and erected a new home where they lived until 1911. The farm was then disposed of and they purchased their present bome in Green Bay, while operating his fame Mr Dixon also followed the carpenter trade and engaged in that occupation at the Green Bay and Wester; railroad shops until two years ago when he retired. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon are enjoying good health and spent their fiftieth wedding anniversary quietly as

home with their children and famlies present. Two daughters, Ethel, Mrs. Gus Lemberg; Mamie, Mrs. Martin Stow; one son Roy Dixon; four grandchildren, Evelyn Stow, Edith Lemberg, Dorothy and John Roy Dix. on. Mrs. Dixon said this week, "This is just the kind of weather we had fifty years ago, it was so cold and so much snow the preacher could hardly get out to our place."

BLACK CREEK RESIDENT RETURNS TO HIS HOME Black - Henry Blake, who sub

ently at St. Elizabeth hospital Appleton, has returned home. A son was born Jan. 16, to Mr and Mrs. Henry Buschberger of Clintonville. Mrs. Buschberger will be remembered here as Miss Vilas

nitted to a serious operation re

Prize winners at the card party a Arlington hotel Tuesday evengni were William Sigl, Mrs. Andrev Fischer, schafkopf, Mrs. Donald Lapp, Mrs. Irvin Rohloff, five hun red: Mrs. Walter Klarner, Mrs. Anton Schwister, rummy; John Kitzinger. Frank Satorius, Edward Shaw, skat.

Mrs. W. C. Kluge and son Ralph ind Mrs. R. H. Sander spent Fri day (Jan. 24) at New London. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehrke and children, attended the funeral of H C. Ruhsam at New London Friday.

Sat. Nite, Chicken Booyah Chicken Lunch at Blue at Smith & Fry, Combined Locks.

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When we see folks buying furniture price tags instead of in-built goodness and lasting charm we are tempted to build our furniture down to price instead of up to a quality — but we can't forget that a family's circle of influence is very large. If the furniture we sold a family did not live up to their hopes for it and our promises for it, they would tell their friends and acquaintances. We can't forget that!

When a customer says "Haven't you got something cheaper?" we are tempted to buy what is known in furniture language as "plunder" and offer it to her at an enticing price, but we can't forget that she has children who are growing up. They will have homes some day and if mother's furniture was shabby and uncomfortable they will buy elsewhere. We can't forget that!

When a man is more interested in terms than in mer-

chandise we are tempted to increase our markup in order to give him ridiculous, unbusiness-like terms, but we can't forget that if he sees similar furniture advertised for less in a "cash" store, he will say unkind things about us to the people with whom he comes in contact year in and year out. We can't forget that!

When a sale is made we are not through with a customer. Our service just begins. We want that customer to be proud of his furniture, we want him to boast about it a little, we want him to speak kindly of us. That is why we never forget to give a good honest dollar's worth. That is why we never offer unworthy merchandise for sale. That is why we never yield to temptation. Firstly because we don't want to cheat any man, and **secondly** because we know it wouldn't pay in the long run.

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Kaukauna News

HIGH SCHOOL FIVE MEETS NEENAH IN CONFERENCE GAME ed from Chicago of the death of Mrs. Emily Maxwell, 35, formerly of this

kaukauna — Neenah high school dren, Patsy. Robert and John Editinto operation but it is probable that baskethall team meets Kaukauna here Friday evening at the high fert; one brother, George Seifert of school auditorium in a Northeastern. Croche Dami and one sister, Mrs. Wisconsin Interscholastic league, Flora Ladenberger of Chicago. Fungame. Coach Jorgenson's squad is eral services will be held in Chicago. Fungame the head of the league, while Sunday afternoon.

Handward meets Kaukauna dren, Patsy. Robert and John Editinto operation but it is probable that the other paper machine will be start. The other paper machine will be start Kaukauna rests at the bottom.

The Kaws will have to contend with height as well as a fast working, experienced five. The Neenahites work a fine overhead passing attack which is likely to cause the locals much trouble. Judging from

unable to play, on account of ineli- was in charge. gibility, will see action tonight. Be-1

Van Dyke and Dix probably will evening. start at the forward positions while: Lady Knights of Columbus met Captain R. Farwell and VanLie-hout Thursday afternoon at K. of C. hall will be in their usual places at on Wisconsin-ave.

DEBATERS PREPARING FOR ANNUAL SCHEDULE

Kaukauna - Debaters of the high negative team. Negative debaters. are Jule Huebner, R. Grogan, H. APPLETON MAN BUYS Maes, Kari Mangold, Alta Palii, Evelyn Miller, Alicemae Whittier, Petsy Ashe and Jack Esler. Affirmative delaters are Aluce Balgie. Ro.: Kaukauna — Fred Berg of Appleland Beyer, Robert Mayer, Evelyn ton has purchased the Service Launraine Wyro. Gerhartz, Roselle Otte, V. Haen, J. dry on Second-st and took charge of

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-Miss Margaret Kilgas. daughter of Mrs. Catherine Kilgas. who is a student at the nursing school at St. Luke hospital, Chicago. is visiting here for two weeks.

FORMER RESIDENT OF KAUKAUNA IS DEAD Kaukauna-Word has been receiv-

ity and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Seifert. She died in a Chi-Tilt Takes Place Friday cago hospital after an operation last week. She lived in Kaukauna from Night in Auditorium at 1991 to about five years ago when

Social Items

for the local team, unless their eye tion was held at a special meeting, it on almost the same basis as the of 1 - shage was \$41.19. The averfor the basket shows a marked im- of Free and Accepted Masons Thurs- wage scale in other mills in the vi- age est of grain was \$45.35. The day evening at Masonic half on cinity, officials reported. Koch, lanky center, who has been Third st. The deputy grand lecturer

post capably Koch has an eagle eye school Lutheran church met Tues- were employed in factories throughfor the basket. He has been playing day evening at the school half. Miss out the valley. Recalling of these pound of luterfat from 152.591 with the seconds in preliminary Alice Balgie and Arthur Jacobson, men will leave jobs open for some pounds of mak, the average test games and has shown up well.

With Food on the basket with a second of these pounds of mak, the average test of those who are now out of work. With Koch in the lineup things, for, as assistants in presenting the. A crew of men have been working may take on a different aspect, at next club play. A box social was at the mill for the past two weeks though the team has always shown held after the meeting. A play prace, putting it into shape for the reopenplenty of spirit in the games played, tice will be held at \$150 Thursday, ing. One of the large flunces has

A preliminary game will be played; Mrs. Joseph TeFevre entertained with the Neenah and Kaukauna sect the Lady Eagles at her home on Wist. and teams. Neenah's team will be consin-ave at a 6:30 dinner Thursday Junior high school were placed on creat as at Winglistown Wednes accompanied with the school band, evening. After the dinner cards the honor coll for high standings in day or a ng The local band also will be present were played and prizes were won by scholastic work during the past six, Sec. s. Ifter the game a dance will be held Mrs. William Lucesson of Lutle weeks of school work. They are WRIGHTSTOWN REC at the Elks' hall by the Thirsty Six Chute. Mrs. William Johnson and Alice Paschen. Mildred Kindler M.s. J. V. Derus.

ANNUAL MEETING OF

school are preparing for the annual Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church ing, Call Heilman, Raymond Hipp. debate schedule which will start next will hold an annual meeting at 7:30 Joyce Knickerbocker. Evelyn Parkmonth. The school is represented Monday evening in the school hall, er. Fred Rausch and Lillian Whitby two teams, affirmative and negative reports of the various committees tie. by two teams, affirmative and negatiteports of the various contained. Ten eighth grade students also tive. Nine students are on the affivill be given and officers elected for had a perfect attendance record for

Doering, C. Mayer and Mary Boyd, the business this week. The laundry REMEMBER DOG TAXES, was owned and operated by Emil Gaetz of this city for the past year.

Van Denzen's, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Esler visit. nite, T. A. Wenders, Little dogs. Tax on male dogs is two dolled in Green Eay Thursday.

UNION PAPER MILL RESUMES OPERATION

Plant Will Employ Approximately 40 Men, Officials

sumption of work at the Union Pa. points our some interesting facts ing the test. Kaukauna-Preparations for resumption of work at the Union Pa-per company mill here are almost discomparisons in the Chero Herd To show that the improvement of linguovement association high herd the production of daughters of completed, according to R. A. Jac-Kaukauna — Neenah high school asketball team meets Kaukauna ward her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sei
Kaukauna — Neenah high school asketball team meets Neenah high school asketball team meets Neenah high school asketball team meets Neenah high school asketball team neenah high school asketball team neenah high school asketball team neenah high school asketball team

> paper machines would be started were called tack to work. About 13.355 pounds of milk testing of butterlat, at maturity 1.77 also when it passed committee at the mil. Men who formerly worked at the mill produced 5183 pounds of butterfat; Belle, at two years old, 1 % was mill, testing 3.91 when it ceased operations last year, produced See younds of butterfat or Kaukauna —A school of instructive been made by the officials, placing during \$195 to. The average cost that was held at a special machine it on almost a special machine it of the pro-

opportune time as there are many, was \$117.25. The returns on each Reope: ing of the mill comes at ar men out of work. The men were sides being able to handle the center The Dramatic club of Trinity Evan- working at the mill when it closes

1 Dorothy Miller, Jean Golden, and · Wilma Denzer. Dorothy Look re calved a special ment.

Ten students in the seventh grad. CHURCH IS MONDAY have a perfect attendance record for the first semester. They are Wilman Kaukauna - The congregation of Denver, Stanley Dix, Clayton Flow

the first five and a half months of school. They are Melva Densen. Robert Hagman, William Cecii LAUNDRY IN KAUKAUNA Rollert Pahl, Melvin Lorenze, Mildred Kindler, Marcella Rodell, Don

TREASURER ADVISES

Chicken Fry, Sat. Nite at Kaukauna-Only a few dog taxes are being paid to Joseph Dictzier. erry treasurer. Payment of dog Free Fish Ery every Sat. taxes also was slow last year. An B. Versteg n increase has been made in the tax on ' D; Malouf lars and on female dogs one dollar.

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of butterfat; No. 20, daughter, 301 old, record 364 pounds of butterfat have raised the production of theh pounds of butterfat, dam No. 15, 270 and 8,910 pounds of milk, testing daughters above that of the dams. Of Interest To Farmers pounds at 4 years old and 350 3.95. pounds of butteriat at maturity. No. 9, 4 years old, record 347.2 in the herd five years, was the first No. 21, daughter, 292 pounds of but, pounds of butterfat and 9,790 pounds animal that could do that. Mr. terfat. No. 13. dam, at two years of milk, testing 2.64. Old, 233 pounds of butterfat and at: Silver Maid. 3 years old, record bull. Pickett's Nellie Boy, from the

ON MONDAY MORNING High Producing Herd In Group Returns \$2.43 On \$1

BY W. F. WINSEY theing 3.84. Two old makers were The high cow in the first 13.23 Seymour—County Agent Gus Sell in the head that did not freshen during Bossie. Spears of 1 of the root.

tion, 8275 pounds of malk, testing of butterfut, dam Silver Queen 381. In 1928 the average of the diction at two years of z. terral from 8,966 pounds of pounds of butterfat, at mit it is terral from 8,966 pounds of pounds of butterfat (the e-st of terral). mile testing \$5. Fig mer all cows are dams had the best dear't .on tost for mile months of more in Oshkosh Belle Mohie O. C. Lat 5, 25, 1828 the hig est cow in the herd pounds of butteriat, dam os astotal reed cost \$\$1.55. The value

L. Marched Was \$2.40. The trial production of this Brown Some and to, the year was 5.869 4

of the product over the cost of feed

BAKERS BOWLERS BEAT CHUTERS THREE GAMES

Kaukauna — Kalupa Pakers bowling trum won three games from the Little Chute five in the Inter-county league Wednesday evening on Hil-NEW HONOR LISTS gentlers alleys. Andrews only lost Kaukanna - Five students of the three comes to the Wrightstown Re-

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Senate Committee Takes Up Proposal to Limit Jury Trials in Liquor Cases

EDITOR'S NOTE: (As the nation lawmakers take up the recommenda-tions of the president's law enforce-ment commission, public interest is focused on the clash of wet and dry-opinion in Washington. Lemuel F. Parton, special staff writer of the Parton, special staff writer of the Post-Crescent, making an investigation of law enforcement problems in large American cities, learns from lenders of the opposing forces that the urgency of enforcement, solely a police problem, is driving the "lunatic fringe" of both sides toward earnest considerations of compromised.

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright 1930, By Cons. Press

Washington, D. C. -(CPA)- The tion. Harris' bill to abolish jury trial in cautious and regimented and yields "The extremists of enforcement."

minor liquor cases, and to make fed only the partisan rubber stamp the regiments of enforcement. recommendation of the president's to new segments, indicating the poslaw enforcement commission.

proposal did not originate with the ments.

selves have been divided in opinion this writer whether it would be pos- own home."

MOORE OFFERED PLAN

tive H. Walton Moore, of Virginia, girls. The reply was as follows: fice of the United States attorney forcer without just about this proplaced the suggestion before the ofganeral. A high official in prohibi- cedure. But that doesn't mean that tion enforcement returned to Mr. we admit for a minute that adequate Moore an adverse opinion, question, enforcement is impossible. There is ing the proposal as an invasion of a way, perfectly feasible, by which the dignity of the federal judiciary enforcement can be obtained, and and pointing out that such procedure with only a small portion of the would remove from the jurisdiction present expenditure. of the district courts more than half "To begin with, it is hopeless even the crimes which now come before to think of accomplishing anything them. As an alternative, there was by closing up speakeasies. Along outlined a plan for increasing the this line, there is no stopping point number of federal judges, without this side of armies and martial law.

assignment, who might be sent by the chief justice to such recalcitrant wouldn't work in New York—that is a special problem which must be If some Gabriel of the senate blows a trumpet blast which unlocks these official files, it will be disclosed that signment of perhaps a half dozen official Washington, long before the intelligent and trustworthy men to nomination of Herbert Hoover, had each city. These men would get inseen a black cloud on the far hori-formation not on individual instances zon, and had sought to prepare for of violation of the liquor laws, but the climatic issue of law enforce on organized systems protecting al

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the commission of a felony.' If the federal government ever moves against those who 'aid and abet,' is will get somewhere, and there is ample federal law to enable it to do

right of the government to demand have been its effects that, in my legally obtained and it has wide powers in tracing the funds and bank accounts under the income tax law.

Some of the most effective work in uncovering vice in Chicago was denied and the sides have been shocked into a realization that something must be done, and both are coming to a point where they are ready to make con-

ment, as it now engrosses the na-

eral magistrates out of United States. Confidential opinion which "wishes; who want to shoot everyone who want them muddling in our home commissioners, in accord with the to remain anonymous" is breaking in- has a job in his house, have done in- town affairs." Libility of considerably more realism, efforts are futile and hopeless. The This correspondent, seeking informed and detachment in the official view plan I suggested would break up mation on law enforcement in this of the national prohibition muddle, the vicious and corrupt phases of and other sides finds that the above nation of law chiefenders in this of the national prohibition indicate, law violations and virtually dry upper and other cities, finds that the above regardless of wet or dry attachiate the country. Home brewing, of the country, the country, the country. Vickersham commission.

One of the outstanding national course, would go on. But, at that, For nearly three years it has been leaders of the drys for years one. I do not believe sensible prohibitions as reserve ammunition in the archest the transfer of the drys for years one.

stead act without calling out the ar- congressman, one of the most voci- Trade commission announces that my and navy, state militia and possi- ferous champions of nullification in an unnamed cigaret manufacturer In December, 1925, Representably the boy scours and the camp fire his home state, making surprising has agreed to discontinue advertisconcessions to the other side and ing featuring such testimonials as

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graft and law violations, where fed- frankly admitting that chances of those of certain actresses "who were through the use of the respondents when in truth and fact the said ac- and did not stay slender through the repeal of the eighteenth amend-credited with the statement that cigarets that's how we stay slender, tresses were not cigaret smokers smoking of respondent's cigarets. ment were something more than re-

> IS NATIONAL PROBLEM "Prohibition," he said, "has become not merely the question of sumptu-

ary law, involving questions of individual rights, but an urgent national police problem. So disastrous incovering vice in Chicago was done cessions. I do not see any chance in this way. With section 252 and for repeal of the amendment, and I the income tax law, the government do not believe the supreme court ould uncover the crime ring in any Volstead law increasing the alhoholic RESPECTABLE ARE CAUTIOUS content of legal beverages. I car "Many of those who profit by the protection of crime are remote from its actual commission and are obstensibly respectable. The respectively provided in the way to a final solution." stensibly respectable. The respect.

This inquirer happened to meet, able people, having something to lose, under the capitol dome, a Republi-

run to cover when the trouble starts, ander the capitot dome, Cangsters may be attacked in speak-leasy raids; but they have nothing at day took up consideration of Senator Official, quotable opinion is still tiply like ragweed.

Harris' bill to abolish jury trial in cautious and regimented and vields "Hands off," he said. "We don't

> these days. The ex-heavyweight champ said so in court when he was taxed \$25 for motoring too fast. He

now runs a jazz orchestra. For nearly three years it has been leaders of the drys for years one I do not believe studied. Washington—It looks as if the inheld as reserve ammunition in the art of the spokesmen of the militant ists want to interfere with the right, held as reserve ammunition in the art of the spokesmen of the militant ists want to interfere with the right, washington—It looks as if the internal of the drys them wing of enforcement, was asked by of a citizen to make wine in his come of sundry actresses under whose pictures advice on how to get as to both its constitutionality and sible actually to enforce the Vol-. Similarly, this writer found a wet, thin will be reduced. The Federal



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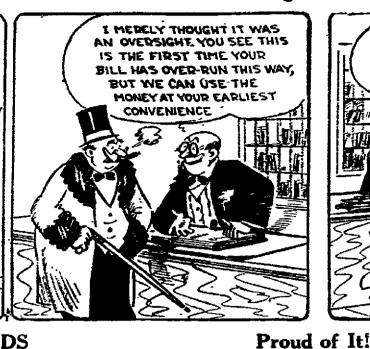
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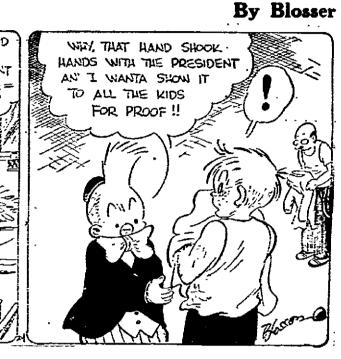


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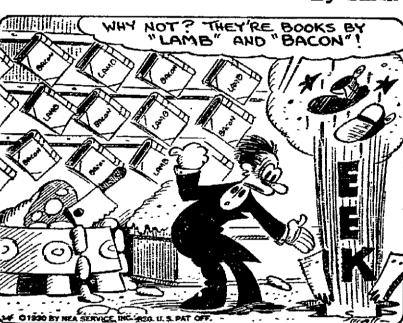
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BOUND IN

By Small

By Cowan



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MAM, TAHT

KNOW HABOOT

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say, stone in th'face—relax,

AN TELL ME WHEN BILL

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regular."

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"Nonsense---"

of the Littern, or 'stake-driver'

observing Julia's blank expression

I hear them nearly every morning."

exclaimed Julia, her native obsti-

nacy aroused by Peggy's matter-of-

fact acceptance of her news. "Dis

hyar noise I'm talkin' bout comes

from re pon' side, too, but it's

closer to de house an' in it don' come

at that hour," she said. "I usually

"Miss Peggy"-at her tone Peggy

sat bolt upright; if ever fright disforted the human voice it was so

with Julia at the present instant.

'Miss Peggy, don' yo' hear nuffin'?'

maid down on the couch beside

her. "What alls you lately? You

are so unlike yourself, so -- so

"I's skeered fo' you'," she ad-

lieve it or no, Miss Peggy, yo' po'

uncle's speerit is hauntin' dis hyar

"No, ma'am, "tain't no nonsense."

drawing a deep breath, Julia

plunged into her confession. "Why

She looked at her maid more

"You have something on your mind," shrewdly; "out with it, no

"It's happened twice-a knock

comes on de do, Miss Peggy; bang.

bang, bang; an' when I opens it.

dar stan's a strange man wid a

black patch ober his eye-an' back

ob dis man I seen a hearse an' he

says: 'All ready hyar?' Twice it

done happen. Miss Peggy, an' twice

I done slam de do' in his face.

What gwine happen of he comes de third time?"

"Quit eating toasted cheese at

given too realistic a version of her

nightmare to render it entirely un-

place faith in dreams and omens.-

"then there will be no third time

bert hab a patch ober his eye? Ar-

"Or, Miss Peggy, remember de course ob de Lawd is on de house

"Dar yo' is-"And Julia, divided

"Why. yes—"

"Nonsene.

wasn't wicked."

"Hush! ou'se co'tin' trouble."

matter how unpleasant."

"I's had a dream."

"Julia." Peggy pulled the colored

Peggy shook her head. "our cars are better than mine

-"in the swamp across the pond.

"No'm, I don' mean dem, neider.

MR. EVANS, INVESTIGATOR S has car raced up a steep

grade, Obadiah gained a glimps of the fine structure that housed the Torrington hospital. He pulled up at the curb in front of it and went inside.

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"Dr. Weils, whose summer home is near here, holds eye clinics on Tuesdays and Thursdays for patients who cannot afford to pay,' she said in response to his in- lie awake late and sleep late, while quiry. "However, the records are you sleep soundly all night." kept temporarily in my office. Whom did you come about?"

"Sundown, a half-breed Indian. from over Mohawk Mountain way. He's been over here during the past month. Sundown's failing is night blindness."

The superintendent looked up. "Oh, now I know," she exclaimed, afraid. What has alarmed you?" annoyed at her first failure to recall the half-breed. "But he isn't mitted, almost in a whisper. "Be-

a charity patient "No?" Obadiah's tone spoke volnmes and again the superintendent place: he ain' restin' easy in his

regarded him. "How stupid of me," she exclaimed with a vexed laugh, "you and Sundown brought Mr. Prescott here: he expired on the way -"

"In my car." acknowledged Obadiah shortly: "at least, the fo' is he keepin' yo' hyar wid nobuddy but me 'roun'? Answer me dat?" house doctor said he did, before the autopsy."

"Did you see the report of the autopsy?" asked the superintend-

Obadiah shook his head. Without wasting further words. she ran through a filing drawer until she came to the paper she

was after. "We haven't an extra copy," she said. "One was sent to a Mr. Chase, Philander Chase, executor of Mr Prescott's will: the second to a Lieutenant Stanton, and the

third copy given to Sundown." Obadiah's loud ejaculation conveyed complete and overwhelming surprise and the superintendent night" — Peggy's advice covered a paused; the next instant the paper rapidly beating heart; Julia had was politely but forcibly removed from her grasp.

The technical words meant noth- believable. Bah, she was as big a ing to Obadian as he ran his eyes; fool as her superstitious mail. to over the paper—symptoms—gastric! contents - blood tests-he skipped them all until he came to the sentence: "died from the effects of In horror Juda laid a warning hard snake venom-bunctured marks of on Pegay's. "Didn't yo' Uncle Herfangs distinct."

Obadiah laid the paper down on swer me true. Miss Peggy." the filing cabinet. His heart was: beating almost to suffocation. between a sense of triumuph and an effort he fourd his voice.

"Would it be breaking the rules her fear of the supernatural, open ; to ask what the eye doctor says and shut a small chamois purse about Sundown's ability to see at in a pocket of her apron.

Not breaking the rules to ask it." she replied. "but to answer it. ob de wicked." res. You will have to consult Dr. Wells," and rising with an air of finality, she closed the interview.

Peggy lay at case on a couch in the living room. Her injury to her ankle, although slight, had kept her indoors and inactive.

"What de doctah done say bout yo' ankle?" asked Julia solicitously. "It's getting on splendidly. I'll have to keep the bandage on for sometime longer, but Dr. Eastman wants me to take long walks and exercise the ankle.

Ma'am' - Julia bleathed the words almost in her car, the whites of her eyes showing plainly as they rolled this way and that, making! sure she was alone with Peggy." "Has yo' eber heard a curi'us noise in re early mawnin'."—striving to imitate it—

Peggy looked up.

Provoked, Peggy lay back in the corner of her coucla her feet partly curled up under her. 'And you mustn't believe in ev.! spints." Julia's mouth set rebelliously.

"Specrits, gool and ebil, comes to dem wid an understandin' heart." she protested. "An' God speaks in a mysterious way His messages to de iber."

Peggy gave way to mirth. "Oh. Julia, as a Sunday school leacher you'd be a and!" She failed to catch the flash of

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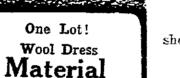
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POST BUILDING— Very desirable three rooms, and bath apartment. Ideal for business people on account of central location. Hot water heat, janitor service. Inquire Post-Crescent Of- 1928 Essex Coach 1928 Essex Coach 1928 Stude Dictator 1928 Euck Mas. Broughand 1926 Nash Adv. 4 Door Sed. 1927 Buick Standard Coupe 1926 Euck Standard Coupe 1926 Euck Standard Coupe 1926 Essex 4 Door Sedan 1928 Essex 500 Essex 600 Essex 6 fice.

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FORESTER CONFERS WITH SUPERVISORS

Discusses Purchase of Units and Funds for Forestration

Milwaukee - (P) - The government's chief forester for the Lakes States National Forest District, W. situated between Little Chute and E. Tinker, conferred here this week Combined Locks. Mr. Christ Hart- with supervisors for the national forests on purchase of units through-84 out the district, including Minne-5TH AND 6TH WARD-3 new mod. sota, Michigan and Wisconsin, and to discourage the Felix Oil company on dispensation of funds for federal forestration and protection.

propriations in the forest-land ac- wells at present in that central Caliquisition work in Wisconsin. When forniz field, one of the world's richthis work was started by the Na- est storehouses of petroleum. FRANKLIN ST. W. 1118-8 room tional Forest Reserve commission a house all modern and garage. Tel year ago, only 590,000 acres could be the new well, nd it's well, named bebought within Wisconsin, but Gov- cause it is the latest black cat to ernor Kohler and the legislature auteross the rocky path of west coast thorized purchase of land for nation- oil and gas conservation. Dr. Ray al forest purposes up to 1,000,000 Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the inacres. This makes the Wisconsin terior, probably is not superstitious authorization equal to that of Michi- but the black shadow of Felix No. gan and Minnesota.

> units, temporarily called Flambeau, fer. Oneida and Moquah, are now authorized for Wisconsin. Mr. Tinker expects during the win-

examined in the Flambeau unit, and submitted to the commission for ap-2 apartments with nice income.

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onstrational area, because of its lo- 160 acres it has under lease. cation in north central Wisconsin, and diversity of the soil types and cover. Escause of heavy burning after cutting large arcas will be required. The Oneida unit (The Argonne National Forest), Mr. Tinker considers best of the three areas in Wisconsin

large part of it are covered with thrifty stands of reproduction and 210,000 gallons of gasoline daily. marketable species, thanks to protection by private owners. It is also important as a demonstrational forest and is the center of recreational region. Recreational use will be developed The Moquah unit, at the western end of Lake Superior "is just one great big burn," Mr. Tinker declared. "It is clearly a planting area, having

has passed to Uncle Sam." HUNTING FINES TOTAL \$60.000 LAST YEAR

work on this unit will begin in the

Madison - (49) - Hunting, tripping 1800 violators some 27 years in jail for court next month.

ration commission. Fishermen, the figures revealed ing in offset wells to protect their

rested during the year. lators during November than any toward limiting production.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN: IN MUNICI-PAL COURT: FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. Mathilda Vander Heyden, Plaintiff,

650.00 Merbach Hdwe. & Furniture Com650.00 pany, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of fore650.00 closure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 16th day of 395.00 January A. D. 1923, the undersigned sheriff of Ouragamie County, state of Wisconsin, will sell at the Court House in the City of Appleton on the 550.00 6th day of March 1930 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real form of the court of the c 550.00 in the forenoon of that day, the real
525.00 estate and mortgage premises di525.00 rected by said judgment to be sold
525.00 and therein described as follows:—
Lots Nineteen (19) and Twenty
475.00 (20) in Block Seven (7), Ledyard's
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475.00 Terms of Sale, cash.
525.00 Terms of Sale, cash.

475.00 Plaintiff's Attorney. 459.00; Appleton, Wisconsin. 459.00; Jan. 24-31 Feb. 7-14-21-28

425.00 STATE OF WISCONSIN. OUTAGAMICOUNTY, COUNTY COURT

505.00 IN PROBATE. Expenditures committee continues
60 Dis Notice is hereby given that at the Notice is dereof given that at the regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House in the City of Appleten, in said County on the First Tuesday of February, A. D. 1939, the following matters will be heard, considered, and examined.

The petition of James Weller, admirated the considered of the constant of the county of the constant of the county constant of the county constant of the county country to the country of the country of the country country to the country of the country country to the country of the country country to the country of the countr

FRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judge. Jan. 10-17-24

Dated January 10, 1930.

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OIL INDUSTRY IS **WORRIED OVER NEW FELIX OIL COMPANY**

Acts to Prevent Firm from Carrying Out Plans at Kettleman Hills

BY BEN G. KLINE Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press San Francisco (P) Both persuasion and legal action are being used from going ahead with operation of its first completed well at Kettleman Among the activities requiring ap- Hills and from bringing in other

"Felix No. One" is the name of one was enough to bring him across Three national forest purchase the continent to investigate and con The name "Felix No. one" is emin-

ous to conservationists, too, in that t indicates that numbers two, three ter and spring, 60,000 acres will be four and others are to follow. In fact, it becan. s known after this gusher came in last Sunday with an eighty million cubic feet of gas that the company was under contract to While acreage in the Flambeau begin drilling a second well within 60 considers it of high value as a dem-eventual drilling of 16 wells on the 210,000 GALLONS DAILY

To interpret this production in

terms of the little old family bus.

those three thousand hurrels of oil are virtually pure gasoline and the natural gas can be put through compression plants and made to yield 2,000 barrels of gasoling before being with respect to cover conditions. A blown into the air. That makes 5. 000 barrels of 42 gaile-is each, er This disturbing development has hit the coast oil industry just when progress was being made toward production so controlled that it would

California petroleum stocks were

piling up in expensive storage and

600 million cubic feet of natural gas

approximate consumption.

was being wasted daily when the state legislature a year ago passed a been so repeatedly burned that there law forbidding unreasonable waste is little hope for any great amount of gas. Natural gas is an unavoidof natural regeneration. Planting able by-products of oil production and it was estimated that enforcement of spring, if title on sufficient acreage the law would just about bring oil production down to normal demand. SUIT IS DELAYED The first attempt to enferce the act was made in the Santa Fe

Springs field when the director of natural resources brought an injuncand fishing violations during 1929 tion suit against operato.s. That brought more than \$60,000 in fines suit has been delayed, but will be to the state and cost approximately continued in the Los Angeles super-The shadow cast by Felix No. ons These figures were obtained is not merely wastage and over-prothrough a check of the monthly re. duction which might be caused by port published by the state conser. Felix wells, but also the foreseen necessity of other companies bring-

were the worst offends. The great- holdings. Standard of California est number of arrests came in May owns every other section in the vast with 131. A total of 646 were ar- field. It has one well under production and has another down 7.200 feet. The nimrod came next in violal ready to be brought in, alongside tions. Almost 600 of them were ar. Felix No. onc. Unrestrained producrested, most of them during the big tion now at Kettleman hir;, oil men game hunting season in November. feel, would be disastrous to the indus-Trappers were more frequent vio-try, offsetting progress thus far made

other month. In that month 105; The Pelix section is owned in fee were arrested. During the year ap-simple, as are those sections owned proximately 450 came in conflict by Standard, so that Dr. Wilbur's influence will be chiefly due to the weight of his personality and the prestige of his office. The state government, however, is taking legal action.

Going further than 10 did in Los Angeles, the director of natural resources in a suit field yesterday. Asked the court not only to restrain the Felix company from wasting natural Emma Peters, Farmers & Merchants Bank of Kaukauna, and the gas, but asked for injunctions re-Merbach Hdwe. & Furniture Com-straining all operators from bringing

Senate-Continues debate on tariff bili. Lobby committee continues inves-

tigation of activities of American

Judiciary committee continues

hearing on bills to increase power

Tariff league. House-Continues consideration of Parker resolution for investigation of railroad holding companies and Coiton resolution to approve public lands commission.

ministrator of the estate of James Closeky contest from Texas.

A Griffin, late of the Village of Shiocton in said County, deceased for
license to sell the real estate of the
continues work on Parker me Interstate commerce committee continues work on Parker motorbus

deceased described as lots 13, 14, 15 bill, and 16 of block 12. Village of Shioc- M ton for the payment of debts. Merchant marine committee continues hearings on ocean mail contracts Postoffice committee opens hearings on miscellaneous bills.

FALL OF A PRINCESS Vienna - Europe's royalty has

Appropriations sub - committee

works on navy, independent offices

and deficiency appropriation bills.

taken a serious b'ow since the World war. One of the royalty, Princess Ida, daughter of Prince Sulkovsky, has just been discovered serving a suburban family as a scrubwoman Through a series of unformulate marriages, in which her fortune was swept away by wasting husbands. she has been reduced to a state of Tel. 369 near-poverty.

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Financial And Market News

MARKET ADVANCE IS HOGS AGAIN SCORE HALTED AS TRADERS REALIZE PROFITS Packers Receive 20,000

Early Bull Raily Marks Many Issues Up from One to **Nine Points**

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL

Associated Press Financial Editor New York -(A) - Heavy week-end 20,000 hogs direct out of the estimatprofit taking and a renewal of short ed total supply of \$5,000. Shippers selling impeded the recovery of stock wanted lights and light butchers prices today after scores of issues paying \$10.35@10.40 with considerhad been marked up 1 to nearly 9 able freedom, even the weighty today, influenced a good deal by points in the early trading. The butchers participated in the gain and early afternoon selling movement moved at 10.05 and above. The brisk Trading showed a marked expansion kerings. in volume, sales in the first two hours running more than half a mil-

cheerful advices of the leading crease in the number of buying recommendations. Some observers, pens. however, called attention to the fact ed the market's technical position.

year aroused hopes of an even more curtail next week's supply. close of the directors' meeting next Tuesday. Steel common was mark- celpts 2,200; run includes several ed up 2 1-2 points to 177 1-2 but ran cars mixed yearlings and medium

scattered throughout the list. Ameri

to 29 3-4, broke to 24 1-2, and then crossed 26 again. William Fox has 9.71; weight 219. been ordered to show cause Monday minority stockholders for a receivership should not be granted.

4 1-2 to 4 per cent. The Chicago Federal Reserve bank announced no change in its 4 1-2 per cent redis-

Discontinuance of negotiations for fell from an early high of 23 to 9.85@9.93. 34. Allis Chalmers was well sup-Can. Allied Chemical and Goodyear 1b. 9.25@10.40. Rubber. Late profit taking was evident in U. S. Steel and Fox Film "A". The close was firm. Sales approximated 3.700.000 shares.

BOND MARKET REMAINS

tions brought out a few of the wide 215.00; common and medium 7.75% fluctuations characteristic of a thin 12.50; cows good and choice 8.25@ market, but for the most part the 10.50; common and medium 6.75% entire list appeared well stabilized 8.25; low cutter and cutter 5.25@7.60;

nearly 2 points and Delaware & Hud. | 19.50@11.50; common and medium son 4s about a point, likewise in in- 8.25@10.59. consequential dealings. The more Sheep receipts 13,000; market weak 1-2s, made minute fluctuations.

Murray Body 6 1-2s added nearly 11.25; ewes, medium to choice 159 lbs two points to yesterday's advance down 5.50@7.25; cull and common FOREIGN EXCHANGES Unities were exceptionally quiet. Utilities were exceptionally quiet. For ign bonds hold firm on light choice 11.65@12.55.

a print. There was some activity in Copiler and General Agricultural. , it is as im prize movements. maimpertert.

R t. convertibles were stagmant, of 190vt and throwauts 1.80@Tee. Study 15.5vt Greece 1.20 1-th Peland though higher quotations ruled Cattle 800—stronger Steers go of 1125 Czechoslovaku, 1.65 1-th Jugo-

at Milwook . St. Pari & Pacific 93/97,700 rows, good to choice ? renst estain uses, priced to yield 4.88. fals to medium 6.75@7.25; enurses for each elegative ensire 7. U. 8. and each ensure issue of Jackson, 5.56. 5.56; compets 5.75@9.27; thus 7-1.

Militis for the linge long term out. \$72500. Only to comes we Marsick by the Children 1000-2016. to the control of the first solid, but his control of the Content fact by give ten. 1. Republikan, il viene i tradi, 1. Tafots III enfeléració i cray acta la cul-

 iii New York each market at look,
 iii 100. The bonds are to be of p Sock,
 iii 2 of p to 25 pr fered to stockholders at \$5 and will Lambs — good to diolec 12.50 & 12 *** bear a 4 1-2 per cent coupons. CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago -(A)-Cneese unchanged:

per pound 10 1-2920; daisies 19 3-49 28; long horns 29 1-2@21; young Americas 29 3-4; brick 19 3-1@20; limburger 23; swiss 28@30.

CHICAGO POULTRY

15-CENT ADVANCE

Direct of Total of 38,- No Export Business of Any

Chicago (P) Hogs scored a fresh advance of 15@25c as compared with the average of Thursday's market. sending underweight lights up to 19.50 once more. Packers reecived

especially during the first hours of offerings of corn pushed the corn mon eased. lion shares above those of the same the session when Lardly any steers future deliveries market down to a The improvement in speculative and yearlings were again in request, the season. sentiment was reflected in the more with only a fractional part of the Giving emphasis to appouncement supply consisting of this class of of 2,061,000 bushels enlargement of commission houses, and the large in goods. Steady prices prevailed. The southren Lemisphere experts entire run of 2,000 was in the sales wheat this week as compared with

that the sharp reduction in the short 2,000 billed straight to packing hous- Australia is 6,000,000 bushels greate interest in many issues had impair- es. Buyers have about filled their than a week age. In this connection orders for the week and were cau-lit was stated that government elev-The excellent showing made by the tious about applying any pressure to afters in New South Wales hav Bethlehem Steel corporation last the market which would cut off or stopped receiving wheat. Meanwhile

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

into some realizing around that fig. weights: trade on these slow, underure and yielded about a point. Beth-tone about steady; choice medium weighty steers and yearlings 10.00 to ed 8 1-2 points. Atlas Powder and light butcher heifers as well as com-Central, Otis Elevator, U.S. Indus-medium grades 8.25 to 9.00; practical trial Alcohol, Auburn Auto, Colum-top 9.25; stockers and feeders nomibian Carbon, Westinghouse Electric nally unchanged. Calves 2,300, openand Western Union were among the ing steady to weak, improved qualmany issues to sell 3/to 5 points ity considered; better grades 14.00 to 17.00; mostly 15.00 to 16.00.

Hogs, 19,000; opening slow, unevenly 15 to 25 higher than Thurscan Beet Sugar, Foundation Co., and day's average on hogs 240 lbs. down; to shippers 10.10; sorted 100 to 219 Fox Film, which was the spectacu- averages 10.15; most bids and sales lar feature in yesterday's market, 249 to 300 lb. weights 9.50 or better, sold off 2 I-4 points to 25 I-4, rallied packing sows early 8.25 to 8.50; pigs 9.75; steady; average cost Thursday

Sheep, 1,900; quality and finish of afternoon why the application of lambs improved; asking steady to strong on this basis, or about 12.50 for strictly choice handy weights; 1.86. Call money again dropped from bidding mostly 12.25; sheep steady.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago -(A)- (U.S.D.A.)-Hogs: receipts 33,000 including 20,000 direct: market 20c to 35c higher than yesa merger of Advance Rumely with terday's average; top 10.60; bulk 140-Allis Chalmers caused heavy selling 210 lb. weights 10.25@10.50; 230-280 of the former's shares. The common lbs. 10.00@10:25; around 325 lbs. at

16 5-S, and the preferred from 41 to Eutchers medium to choice 250-308 Ib. 9.50@19.25; 200-250 lb. 19.60@ mixed 78 to 79; No. 3 yellow \$3 to ported and conceded only about a 10.55; 160-200 lb. 10.25@10.60; 130-185 1-2; No. 4 yellow .51@.83; No. point. Several industrials made ma- 160 lb. 9.85@10.60; packing sows 8.25 yellow 79 to .81 2-2; No. 6 yellow .77 terial advances, notably American @9.25. Pigs medium to choice 90-130 @.79; No. 5 white .83 1-2 to .85; No.

Cattle receipts 2,00; calves 1,000; to .76. not much life in general trade; even light yearlings selling slowly: lower grades predominating; best light 3-1. steers 13.50; wearlings 14.00; bulk 11.00@13.00; heavy fat cows at stand-

still. Slaughter classes steers good and choice 1300-1500 lbs. 12.00 @ 15.50; 1100 New York-Bonds showed familiar 1300 lbs. 12.00@16.00: 959-1100 lbs. inactivity today and prices of most 12.50; fed yearlings good and choice issues in the higher grades were vir. 750-950 lbs. 12.75@16.25; beifers fually stationary. Early transact good and choice \$50-lbs down 12,56 at its recent levels. Time money was bulls good and choice (beef) 9.50@ 10.90; cutter to edium 7.50@9.85; veai-Noticeable changes in the rails in ers milk fed good and choice 13.56 cluded a 4 1-2 point rise in Illinois @17.09; medium 11.00@13.50; cull and Central 3 1-2s on the sale of a small common 7.59@11.00; stocker and feedblock. Central New England 4s lost er steers good and choice all weights

active issues, including Rock Island to 25c lower; bulk fat lambs 12.50 & 4s and St. Louis San Francisco 4 12.75; best held above 13.00; fat ewes steady at 6.50 % 7.00; feeding lambs Low priced industrials again made quotable steady; lambs good and an upward move. American Writing choice 92-bs. down 12.25@13.25; me-Paper 6s rose 4 points to 7 1-2 and dium 11.25@12.25; common 19.00@;

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rather slow, market steady; Wiscon-Chicago (P)-Poultry alive, stea- sin sacked round whites 2.55 to 2.65; dy, receipts 12 trucks; fowls 27; few fancy shade higher; haho saeksprings 24, No. 2, 17; broilers 30 to ed rusests 3.10 to 3.40, occasional 32; roosters IS; turkeys 25; ducks 12 fancy shade higher, most . 3.25 to

WHEAT MARKET IS **WEAK WITH LOWER** FOREIGN PRICES

Consequence Also Aids properties. Weakness

BY JOHN P. BROUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago -(P)- Despite transient rallies, the Chicago wheat market displayed Weakness most of the time er Canada or the United States were

last week, advices were at hand to-Sheep receipts of 13,060 included day that wheat visible supply of to domestic winter wheat by recent severe low temperatures were at So. St. Paul - (P) - Cattle, re- hand, but were of little effect as a

counterbalance. Export demand today for wheat lehem crossed par for a gain of weights samble 12.50; bulk all ited amount of trans-Atlantic busi-General Electric (old stock) jump- 11.15; she stock moderately active: place overnight, but in general ex- kets. Unfortunately, the decline in Prings Mig Warren Bros. Each sold 6 1-2 points mon light cows strong; bulk cows difficult. Wheat traders here perused have run its course and the wool Brunswick Balke Gas, Advance Rumely Common and and cutters unchanged at 5.00 to 6. proposed for sending surplus wheat starving Chinese.

> Corn dropped today to the lowest price which the March delivery here has yet touched this season. Favorable weather for corn handling was la factor. Some disposition was shown to look for larger receipts. Arriv als of corn in Chicago today totaled 215 cars, against 185 cars a week ago, and 278 cars at this time last

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAINS Milwaukee -(AP)- Wheat, No. 1

hard 1.20 1-26/1.24; No. 2 hard 1.22 1-2@1.23; No. 2 mixed 1.22@1.26. Corn, No 3 yellow .\$4@.85; No. 3 white .57@8S; No. 3 mixed .53 1-2@ Oats No. 2 white 45 2 46 1-2; No. 3

white .44 1-2 T.46. Rye, No 2, 195@195 1.3. Barley malting 63 @ .67; Wisconsin 63 2.70; feed .60@.62.

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS Chicago - (A)-Wheat No. 3 re

1.23 1-2; No. 2 sacked 1.23. Corn, No. 3 mixed .52 1-2; No. 4 mixed ,\$1 1-2; No. 5 mixed 79; No. 6 6 white .78 to .81; saturle grade .61

Oats No. 2 white .46 to 1-2; No. 3 white .44 2-4 to .46; No. 4 white .44 Rye, no sales.

Timothy seed, 5.40 & 0.35.

Clover seed 10.75@18.25.

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MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwankee -(A) - Butter steady, extras 36 1-2; standards 35, Eggs

MANK CLEARINGS Chicago-(AP)-Cank clearings \$53,-999.999: balances \$9.399,09). New York clearl 33 \$1,037,000; bal-

TONE ON MARKET

Utilities Are Moderately Ac-Changes

market trading today and prices in American Agri Chemical 5-8. Macy

others confined their improvement to rallied nearly a full point.

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WOOL BUSINESS WAS QUIET IN LAST WEEK

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Bradstreet Sees Business All Motor

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ing its steady improvement of late. Central III Sec with increased brying an enlarged Control Public A operating cupucity, the Calcago dist Chicago Compact Control Compact Control C against To fee cent the previous Change Yestew Car week and compares well with last Cities Sirving year. One of the specialists says that Commonwealth El at the present rate of increase the Continental Chinas Cars Chicago mills will be operating up to yorg see capacity in about 50 days. Heavy Grane Co. melting steel scrap sold at 1000 to urtis Mig Co. ton to an independent mill. A feats of Lakes America. ure of the pig from situation was the Gog. Gran. w increase of 15 to 29 per cent in sales. Hart that as compared with the first part of Hogh Mersley

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CHICAGO POTATOES steady 30 to 30 1-2; poultry steady; Chicago (P) (USDA) -Potatoes. receipts 75 cars: on track 212. total firm, 45.30. Onions steady, 1.25 to U. S. shipments 674 cars; strading 1.75; potatoes steady, 2.50 to 2.50.

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EVERYBODY EXCEP **COMMISSION HAPP** OVER PROHIBITION

Wets in Good Mood Because dent Hoover was willing to join the They Think Dry Law Can't Be Enforced

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-At the moment evryone seems to be happy over the

rohibition situation

The dry organizations are happy because "their" president has gone into action for the cause. Dry senators and representatives who participated in the recent ballyhoo are hanny because they may now turn to their dry constituents in the coming election campaigns and claim

credit for the big drive. President Hoover is happy because he feels that after this no one will have any reason to yell at him about prohibition enforcement for some

WETS LOOK FOR BREAKDOWN The wets are happy because they think the Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement is inclined to agree with them that prohibition can never be enforced and because they rely on the failure of the new big program to prove their point. Bootleggers have no complaint, for they have been given a pretext for

ing to be hurt or not. Of course, there are some persons who profess certain disgust over the fact that politics has completely dommated the landscape in these last few weeks of frenzied prohibition argument, but they don't count much in

raising prices, whether they are go

The real victum of the whole melodrama is the Law Enforcement Commission, which had a chance to gain enormous prestige and do a great deal of good for the country, but may not be able to recover the opportunity. There will be an attempt in Congress to kill off the commission now and the board's best hope of survival lies in the fact that the politicians realize it might again

metime come in handy for political BOYS BEAT GIRLS proses.

A few blatant drys, quite without the support of the dry organizations which ordinarily control them, chased twisted its arm and made it say "Uncle"! That is the explanation of Also Show Superiority in the commission's report, with the strange additional fact that Presihowling pack tearing at his own pet commission by supporting the demand for a report the commission

the high caliber of its 11 members

and the fact that hardly any of them

were concerned with politics. For

months it appeared as if the com-

mission, engaged in exhaustive re-

search with high and noble purposes,

were going to be allowed to do a thorough and important 10h without

interference. But that turned out to be too good to be true. Politicians on

Capitol Hill joined together to make

MAKES FEW NEW PROPOSALS

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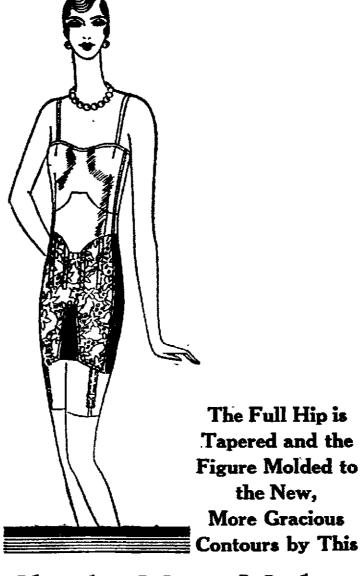
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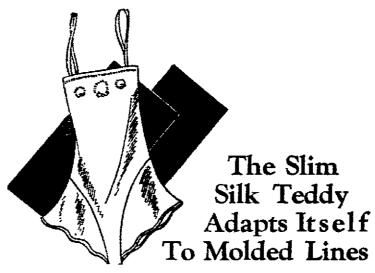
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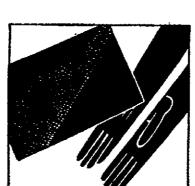
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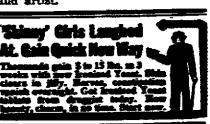
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Members of the election board are Election boards for the spring election will be appointed by Mayor A. the city clerk. common council on Feb. 5. The ap-PENCILS DRAWING OF **NOTED SCREEN STAF** ference with the aldermen from the Gaynor, motion picture actress, who

is appearing here this week in

required to be on duty from 6 o'clock be a perfect likeness of Miss Gay in the morning until the votes are nor, according to other teachers of counted, sealed and transferred to the school. Mr. Chadek is we known in this city as a and artist.





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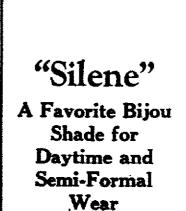
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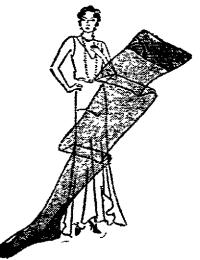
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